

# HI-WAY



1962



Ed  
a great guy.

Ed.

-Add-  
to a real cool  
junior especially  
at parties  
Carol  
.63

Ed,  
Go a real "swingin'" Ed  
who will really go far  
with good ole Sully.  
Love & luck  
Pat Zakorick

Ed-  
To a real cool  
kid, stay cool  
part of fuck the cop  
Dan Gannon

Hi! Wave! Bye

[illegible]



Big Ed -  
 This is written by  
 Y.M. Sullivan, famous poet,  
 author, and noted humorist,  
 and I hope you appreciate it.  
 I think I'll give a famous Y.M.  
 Sullivan quote, namely, "If you  
 don't raise a little Hell once in a  
 while, you aren't worth the Damn."  
 You lad this is a @\*@ #1) A 1. 1st yearbook,  
 but I guess it's better than nothing??  
 Y.M. Sullivan, famous poet, author  
 and noted humorist!

Had,  
 my old algebra buddy  
 keep listen' and you'll be able  
 to lick old Corley

Mike

To a great guy  
 I know  
 a good Spicks Classmate  
 Jim Lawrence

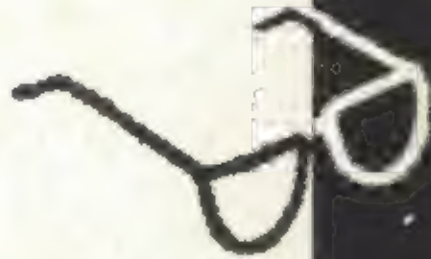
To Mr. [unclear]  
 I would like to think  
 of [unclear] at [unclear]  
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Ed -  
 Good Luck  
 John [unclear]





NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY TWO



TAKING A CLOSE LOOK THROUGH THE

HI-WAY



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## St. Joseph's — A Modern

To one traveling on the highway, St. Joseph's would seem to be just another parochial school. Therefore we must "take a look" at what it really is. As the only Catholic secondary school in the community, St. Joseph's is truly a landmark. Its scientists, orators, and writers have gained many honors, thus establishing the school academically; and by winning the city baseball and basketball titles, its athletic teams have given evidence that the school

is a power to be reckoned with.

St. Joseph's students have shown their character by active participation in the industries and activities of the community. The school has drawn students from neighboring cities as well as the immediate area. These students return to their homes to set an example as future leaders of the country.

Yes, one must take a good look to actually see the many intricacies of school life at St. Joseph's.





# Landmark

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Friendly, gay, serious, religious, conducive to study — such is the atmosphere in which the St. Joseph's student lives his school day. With his every breath, he inhales these factors, thus providing himself with a diet of normal relations necessary for the effective growth of youth. The walls echo the attitude of the student body and are upheld with the mortar of school spirit. Each day finds a new acquaintance, whether in actual encounters or the vicarious meetings through literature and history. The student spends an active morning with the books, and when those books are squeezed into the locker, all thoughts are concentrated on the contents of the little brown paper bag and the rush for a seat in the cafeteria. The students, however, do not spend the entire day exchanging conversation among themselves. Relations with faculty members are a constant source of helpful, friendly advice for the inquisitive or doubtful student. Thus, the St. Joseph's students follow the road of formal and traditional procedures in their quest for knowledge.

TAKING TIME TO CHAT WITH FRIENDS exemplifies the friendly atmosphere prevalent at St. Joseph's.



## Its Friendly Atmosphere — An Aid To



CHEERFUL ASSISTANCE with a difficult subject can be counted on by St. Joseph's students.



Fun



Faith



Study







St. Thomas Aquinas once said, "I learn more from my crucifix than from my books." What is true for the Church's greatest theologian is a lesson for us. Now we don't throw away our books and look at the crucifix all day for inspiration and knowledge! What was meant is that the search for truth begins with love of God and is guided by prayer.

The point isn't missed. St. Joseph's offers, besides formal religion classes, a rich treasure of spiritual advantages. Several priests are on the faculty, and spiritual directions can be had for the asking. The Brothers and Sisters have dedicated their lives to the ideal of religious education. Lay instructors also partake of that ideal.

The Blessed Sacrament is always present in the second-floor chapel. Holy Mass is offered there each day privately and there are public Masses each First Friday and during the annual retreats. True wisdom would serve to convince us of the huge debt of gratitude we owe God for such lavish spiritual gifts.

RETREAT MASTER, Father Trepanier, C.S.C., dons the alb in preparation for the closing Mass of the Freshman-Sophomore Retreat.

## We Build



IN PROCESSION at Notre Dame's Fatima Shrine, faculty and students recite the rosary.



OFFERING THE AENE  
 Father James Trepan  
 er, C.S.C., celebrates  
 the Holy Sacrifice of  
 the Mass, assisted by  
 servers Alan van Hut  
 tel and Paul Guesier.



## on the Foundation of Faith



(ABOVE) PLACING THE PALL ON THE CHALICE. Father Bueter  
 familiarizes Ted Arnold and Denis Anderson with the Mass kit.  
 RIGHT: BEFORE THE START OF THE PROCESSION at the For  
 ma Shrine, Aaron Lentz and Kathy Lindgren stop for a moment  
 of prayer.

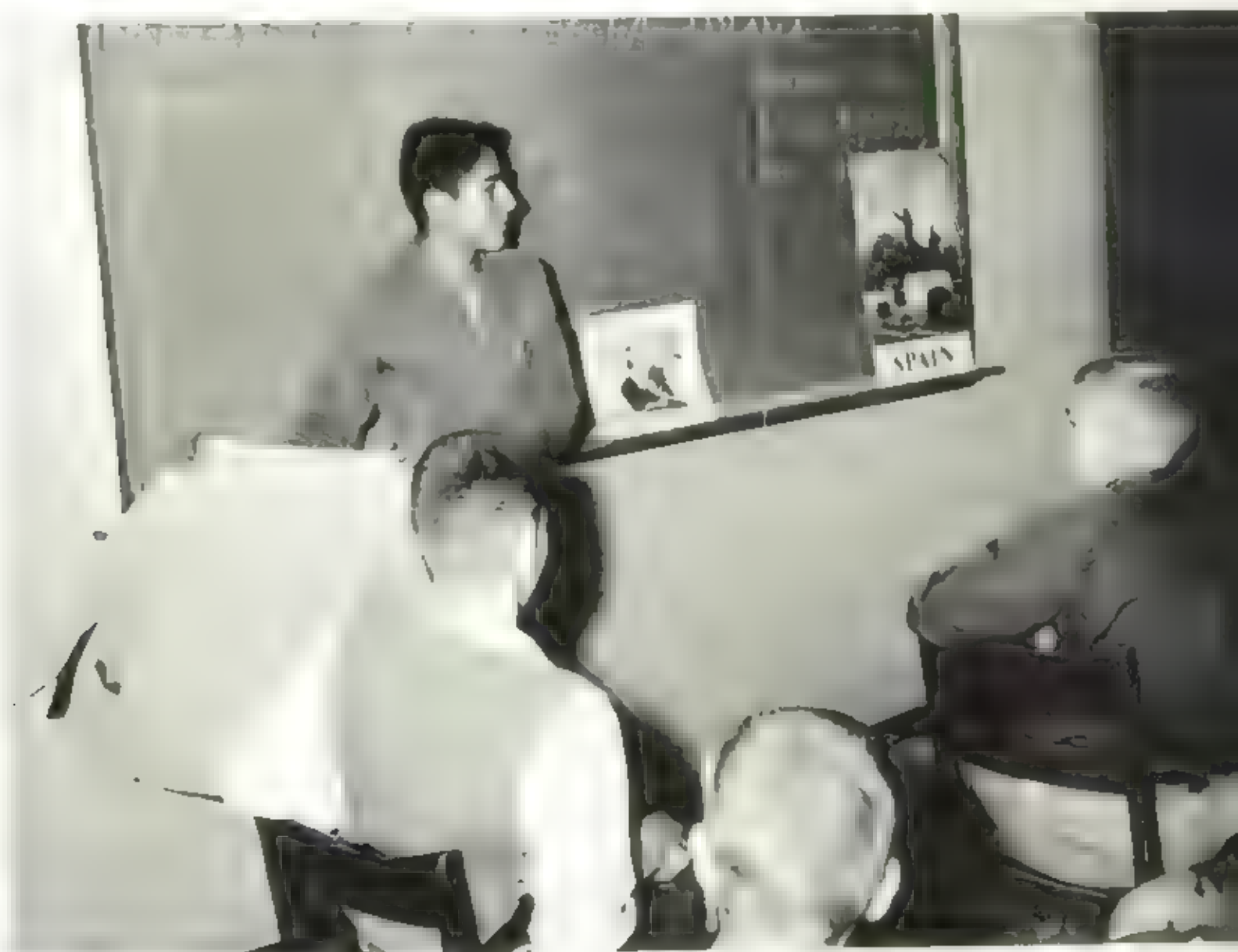






TAPE RECORDINGS  
MODERNIZE the study  
of an ancient lan-  
guage for the atten-  
tive members of Broth-  
er Paschal's Latin I

## We Gain the Mastery of Languages



DAVID SAMORA, using  
a sweater as a muleta,  
demonstrates for his  
Spanish class EL PASO  
VERONICA





GESTURING INTENTLY, Pat Bauer delivers his version of a famous oration for Brother Gerard's speech class.

Teachers of English and foreign languages at St. Joseph's believe wisely that, "Learning a language is a serious business, but it need not be a solemn one." Our program stresses variety and includes four years of English, four of Latin, two each of Spanish and French.

For the years of English there are syllabi which stress a balance in methods of developing student ability to read, write, and speak more effectively. While superior and average students have ample opportunity to explore their potential as readers, there are special aids offered the slow reader. Advanced writing courses for the more gifted and/or the more ambitious student lead the way to mastery of the language. Learning to speak knowledgeably and with confidence in public goes on apace within each English class.

Much of what can be said about polishing our knowledge of English at St. Joseph's can be said about Latin and the modern languages, French and Spanish. With the latter two, the latest methods of instruction either have been or are being introduced. With tapes and records used almost exclusively, the approach is audio-oral—listen and repeat. Thus, in the languages, St. Joseph's tries to keep strictly up to date in meeting the needs of its students.

TO ACQUIRE THE CORRECT MEANING and picturesque synonyms of words for the theme, Ben Marnocha makes use of dictionary and thesaurus.



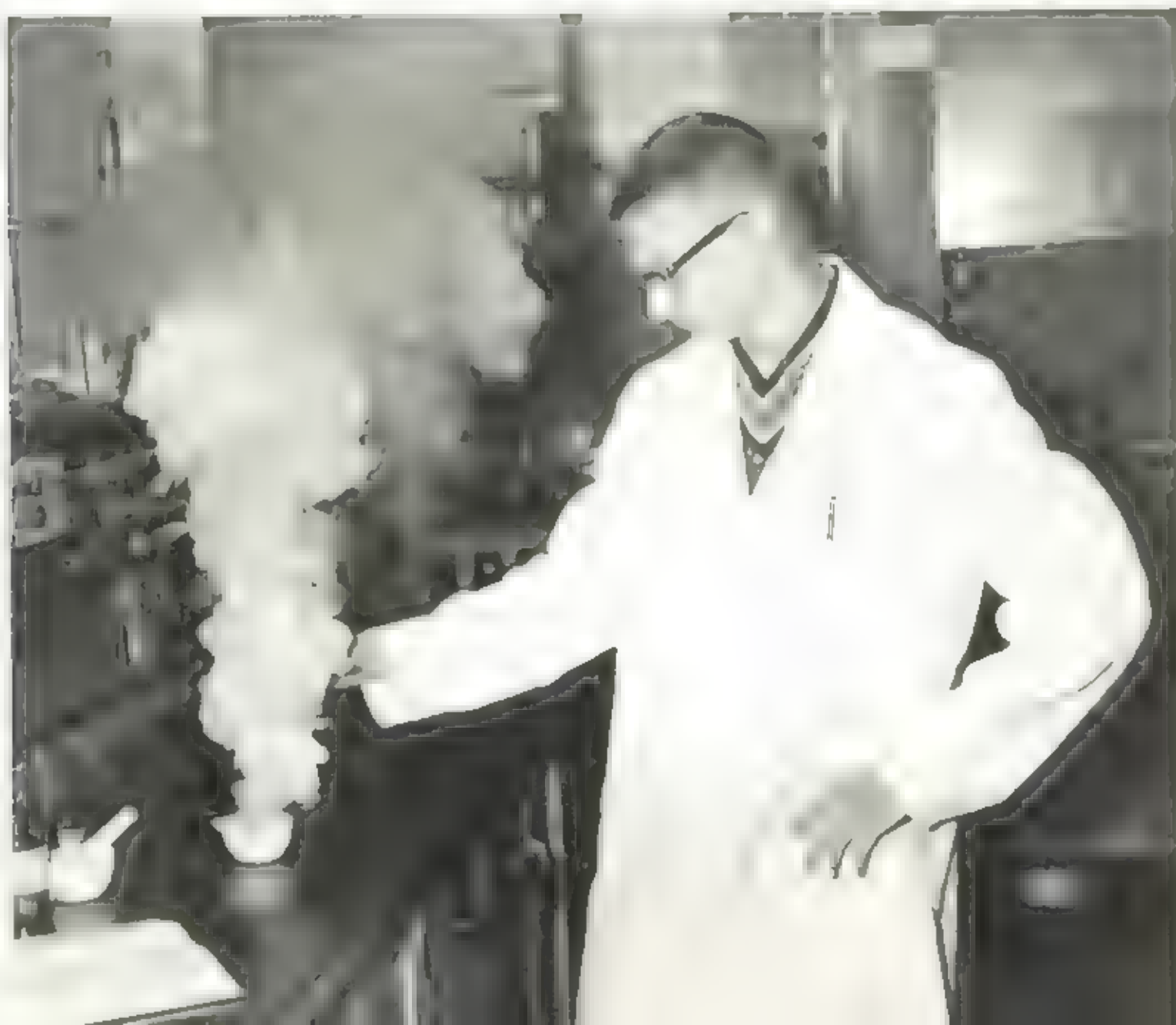




Emphasis on detail was the aim of the Science Department at St. Joseph's this year. In the past, the lack of equipment had handicapped our science program, particularly in the laboratory section. Although a common complaint of science teachers is the lack of opportunity to carry on a proper laboratory program because of the length of classes, equipment also plays an important part in this consideration. Due to an increase in demand for qualified scientists, however, we witnessed a rise in interest in the sciences here at St. Joseph's, and this rise necessitated an increase in laboratory work. In the boys' chemistry classes, more time was spent in the lab than ever before as students delved into the intricacies of analysis. The addition of 24 microscopes for the biology lab has made a great difference in the overall pattern of this course. In like manner, the girls' biology classes have benefited from the use of a new microprojector. The Physics Department continued to stimulate its students through the efforts of Brother Benedict Gervin, CSC., and his hand-fashioned equipment. Again, a summary of the science picture points to the word detail in the classroom and in the lab.

USING THE UTMOST DELICACY in utilizing the beam balance, Sister Jane Kane checks the weight of a beaker.

## We Concentrate



TESTING AN OXIDATION REACTION, Tom Szymanski looks on as a volcanic cloud diffuses its acrid smell about the laboratory.





THE USE OF GOOD COMPUTATION to arrive at an accurate  
guess is shown by Mike Moryhart



EXPLORATION OF THE MICROSCOPIC WORLD OF BIOLOGY  
has captured the interest of Ken Purush and Jim Smith

## on Detailed Analysis



IN EXPECTATION OF ONE OF THE AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS provided by the school, Mr. Malone's biology  
class watches a rewind





NEIL FAGAN, Mike Frost, and Pat Barth get further information on their history assignment from Miss Serroi

## We Travel the

Retrospect is a natural and much overworked faculty. Yet, when we are able to take the successes and the failures of others, and couple them with our own initiative and ideals, the effort of looking back is worthwhile. This year in our world history, United States history, government, and civics courses, we have accomplished this.

From the earliest times until present day, history has been important to us. From it we learned how and why things happened. We also received expert opinions and new slants via air-borne television. History comes alive for us

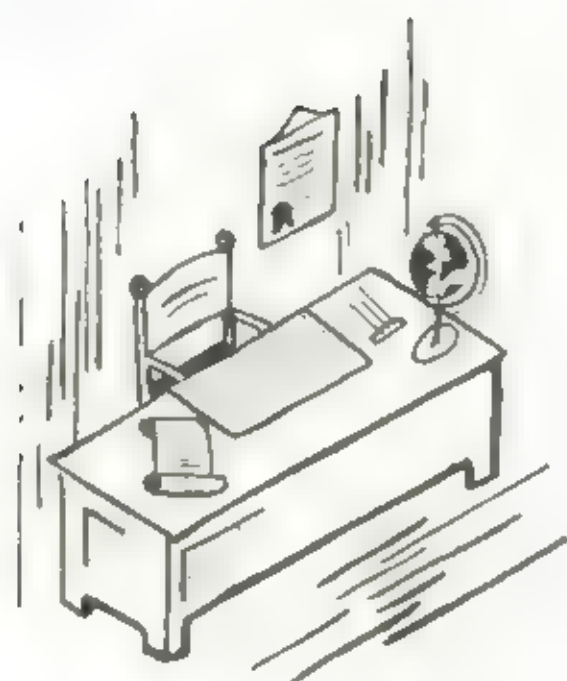
With our history courses as our foundation, we probed further with government and civics. Besides our textbooks, we had the advice of government officials and correspondence with foreign ambassadors. We learned our role as citizens

Through United States and world history, we have learned how men and events of the past are responsible for the world as it is today. Through government and civics, we have learned how to accept the responsibility of molding the events of tomorrow

UTTERLY PLEASED WITH HIMSELF, Stephen Haerbig gazes fondly at his history project







'OURS WILL BE THE BEST' Joe Thilman tells Robert Joo speaking of their Latin American History scripbooks.



## Road of the Past



THE "OBSERVER" IN BROTHER VATOR'S AMERICAN GOVERNMENT CLASS keeps students posted on current events each week.





ABSORBED IN HER WORK Maria Metzger renders her penciled interpretation of the autumn landscape west of the school building.



MAKING USE OF THE EMPTY BAND ROOM Rich Straub works toward the mastery of the bass.

## We Work Toward Mastery



For the expression of one's ideas or the development of creative skills, the St. Joseph's student has a variety of courses and activities that provide training in the Fine Arts.

Expression through art can augment the pupil's imaginative and dextrous faculties. One could learn the fundamentals of painting by drawings made with pen and ink. Further progress in art was made through the use of oil crayons and creations of pastels and paper mosaics.

Musical enjoyment was attained through the symphonette. This year, for the first time, the orchestra was a curriculum of the school. Compositions by the composers of past and present were presented by the orchestra for listening pleasure.

A newly formed glee club under the direction of a new chormaster made its debut this year. To add variety, the glee club subjoined their voices to the sounds of the band.

Fluency, confidence, and improved expression in speech and writing were procured by taking advantage of the various contests offered, such as those sponsored by the American Legion and the National Poetry Association.

With this curriculum available, St. Joseph's students were provided with an outline for any of their cultural talents.

STRETCHING HER HEIGHT, Gail Quintan reaches for paper in the art storeroom.





JUNIOR C.R.S. displayed their artistic prowess with a work display for the 100th assembly.

## of Artistic Expression



ASSUMING A STANDARD CHEERLEADER POSE, Lynn Yancy models for Miss Evelyn's art class.



TRYING TO ADVANCE THEIR LEAD in the field of typing Tim Sweeney and Tom Szajko confer with Brother Richard on their progress

## We Become Skillful,



PROTECTED FROM FLYING CHIPS BY GOGGLES Bill White roughs a project on the wood lathe in shop class



A great number of high school students now engaged in the pursuit of knowledge will continue this process even more ardently in their years in college. For some students, however, the formal search for knowledge will end with the completion of high school. They will then be required to apply the things they have learned and make practical use of them. It is these students who profit from the Practical Arts program at St. Joseph's.

Courses in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and record keeping allow both boys and girls to gain valuable experience in business skills. They particularly prepare those who will go into business directly from high school so that they can fit smoothly into the pattern of their jobs. In addition, these courses give them heading for college skills that they inevitably find of great assistance in their studies.

The ultimate in practical knowledge is gained in the foods and sewing departments for girls and the shop and mechanical drawing classes for boys. Here, both learn the most basic skills which will make their future lives not only materially rewarding, but interesting and enjoyable. It is in these departments that the true meaning of practical arts is brought forth and emphasized as a vital force in the foundation of a life.



ADAPTING THE DRILL PRESS to the specifications, Ed Thirion nears completion of his project.

## Useful Citizens



BEFORE BEGINNING THE BLUEPRINT Dick Maenhout determines the exact measurements of his model.



MAKING USE OF THE TRIANGLE AND BLACKBOARD COMPASS two members of the Sophomore geometry class collaborate in the drawing of a demonstration diagram.

## We Explore Complexities of Math

History has it that the Egyptians were first to organize and develop mathematics, and it was all to help them relocate property lines after they had been obliterated by annual Nile floods. Math's revered age and its fundamental importance makes it deservedly the "Queen of the Sciences." Putting first things first, scientifically speaking, St. Joseph's Math Department gears itself to the student, giving him as many numbers, figures, and symbols as he can absorb. Especially talented students take advanced, college preparatory courses.

From registration until graduation, St. Joseph's students are exposed to mathematical symbols that grow in complexity like an inverted pyramid. First there's algebra and the student's way is equated through polynomials and functions. The relationship of lines becomes familiar in geometry and allied subjects. Trigonometry and analytics bring more work involving triangles and solids. With this background, the St. Joseph's student can apply his knowledge of pure mathematics to everyday problems.

USING AN OVERSIZED MODEL FOR CLARITY Tom Szumski instructs Ed Nowacki in the manipulation of the slide rule.







AWARD RECIPIENTS march in file between rows of anxious parents

## We Award Academic Excellence

At the end of each year, to give recognition to those students who distinguished themselves in their class work, activities, or leadership, an Awards Night is held.

Last year, assembled before parents, teachers, and friends, the students received many awards. Medals were given to students who achieved excellence in religion, languages, and industrial arts. Gift certificates from a local bookstore were given to the students receiving religion awards. Scholastic Honor Certificates, scholarships, awards from societies and other organizations, and for citizenship and attendance were also presented.

Donna McLain and John Meuleman were valedictorians. Genevieve Baker and Tom Connaughton, the salutatorians, addressed the assembly. They praised the work of all the students and encouraged them to carry on this good work through all their lives.

As a final token to the school, the senior class president turned over the traditional tomahawk to the president of the junior class.



A SCHOLASTIC HONOR CERTIFICATE is presented to Andrew Dincala by Superintendent Father John Vrabely at the Awards Night Assembly

viewing



an array of extracurriculars



# ACTIVITIES

At St. Joseph's the activities register is open awaiting only the signature of a would-be achiever. In our school there are thirty-six extra-curricular activities, enough for the most discriminating choicer, just name an interest and there is sure to be a complementing club or organization to feed that interest.





VARSITY BAND (FRONT ROW) Mr. James Roth, director, Judy Dauterbach, Andy Dincolo, Diane Tihen, Doug Brucker, Leonard Jozwick, Allen Wagner, Rich Hoidal. (SECOND ROW) Peggy Sheets, Jean Thordarson, Betsy Miller, Michelle Lytko, Mary Darda, Pat Prunkle, Sally Miller, John Ryan, Rob Strick, Pat Kink, Dennis Bameer. (THIRD ROW) Joe Fure, Steve Geyer, Ray Lebert, Jim Kisz, Bernard Lowor.

## Band Ever-present With "Sound of Music"





1st ROW: Stanley, Zierth, Clem, Winkler, Mike, Frost, Crocker, B. Jones  
 David, Dyer, Jack, Crocker, Mike, Frost, LAST ROW: Frank, Egan, Pitt  
 Larry, Stadel, John, Crocker, Tim, D. Hays, Mark, Crocker, John, Crocker  
 van, Rott, Crocker, Hays, Crocker, Ed, Crocker, Mike, Crocker, Ed  
 Newinger, R. Crocker, Winkler, Crocker

Guiding the band with a steady, sure hand through its many and varied performances this year was our new director, Mr. James Ruth. The band showed a continuous progress and the development of varying musical abilities.

The band as a marching unit made its debut at the televised homecoming game with Fort Wayne Central Catholic. Swinging from the march tempo into more demanding concert work preparation began for the Pop Concert being on November 26. With the theme "Gate Rio" the program was composed entirely of Latin American rhythms. On December 17, the band shared in the Christmas spirit with the annual Christmas Concert presented to the Patrons Club and student body at separate assemblies.

Starting time between concert engagements, the band worked on march songs to be presented at the homecoming games. The sound of music added to the thrill of the sport and gave the spectators a spot of entertainment at the pre-game and halftime intervals.

The annual Spring Concert was held on March 21, and many hours of rehearsal went into its presentation. A month later the band played some of its favorite yet challenging arrangements at the State Band Contest. Representing Saint Joseph's High School, the starry band marched in the parades commemorating Armed Forces Day and Memorial Day. Terminating their years' activities, band members played the graduation exercises on June 3.



THE BAND gets that  
Latin sound from Tom  
D Haez's maracas



BAND OFFICERS — Henry Wideski 2nd Lieutenant equipment Larry Stauder 2nd Lieutenant uniforms  
Frank Barrett Librarian Doreen Cushman Sarge Miller 1st Lieutenant







(ABOVE) PRIOR TO A PERFORMANCE ofee coppers Nick Prosen and Tony Hennings set pases LEFT Mr GOODNESS Mrs Mary, ~~forget my name~~

# Choraleers Enjoy Long,

GLEE CLUB FRONT ROW Mrs. Marie Hurd, director M  
K... C W... K A... B M... Ward K  
M... M... M... C G... S F...  
Mayer K C... N G... SECOND ROW C Burt P  
Angels M Motz N Patterson M Paszek P Dineen R  
Feeney A Rutkowski D Egle M B... S Hochstetter  
THIRD ROW P Daye K Ladewski V Jewel M Dunn B

Krajtard P, Bank B, Westmann V, Ward C, Wisniewski A,  
 Frank K, Koca **FOURTH ROW** K E C Chaszor C, Bialanski  
 C, Kiwsk J, Bennett T, Horyath M, Clppen S, Miller D,  
 Steidman V, Carabona M, Torg **FIFTH ROW** M Ringley M,  
 Rytsek P, Varga J, Nagy J, Hackett P, Kozmierzak J, Lehner  
 D, Tegen A, Ziemer T, Hennings N, Paszek C, Muchowski M,  
 Borsics, Michaela Luko





A great deal of time, talent and hard work added up to a successful year for the St. Joseph's Glee Club. Under Miss Mary Hodge's capable direction, the group practiced at least once a week with separate sessions for the boys and girls. This time certainly proved to be of great value.

Glee Club activities were many and varied through out the year. During winter and spring a series of performances of the Glee Club program were presented for the Patrons Club and then for the student body. The Glee Club also participated in a city-wide competition, sponsored by one of the local stations, where competing talent sang, played and danced. The Glee Club provided the entertainment of a party given for the children of married Mexican workers. This was certainly one time when the performers were as grateful as were the listeners.

In the spring, using an Easter theme, a concert of religious and secular songs was presented.

Through all of these activities the Glee Club has effectively developed in talent of its members and gained immensely in the reputation of the school.



SINGERS Mary Rooney, and B. Sullivan, vocalized on the Glee Club program.

## Successful Season



GLEE CLUB OFFICERS  
 JOHN N. ...  
 MARY T. ...  
 ...  
 ...  
 ...  
 ...  
 ...



Highlighting the 1961-62 school year was the introduction of the Drama Study Club, moderated by Miss Sally Rosenheimer. At its meetings, the club discussed and read material connected with the theater, thus the study of modern actresses, actors, and dramatics not only added to the members' enjoyment, but also to their acting ability.

Expressing themselves, club members presented a one act play, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," at Christmas, and a three act play, "Our Town," during the spring. While gaining theatrical experience, club members got a clear outlook on the use of costumes, make-up, props, and production management.

Posters in the hallways supplied the St. Joseph's student with information for the coming weeks. Responsible for much of this service to school activities was the Art Club.

With Miss Susan Eyerly guiding the club on its artistic ways, the Art Club provided organized activities in which members expressed their emotions. In addition to sketching and painting, future artists studied slides of masterpieces and the lesser works, and received technical advice from guest speakers. Through these aids, art club members learned of their hobby or vocation and its relationship to the world around them.

FEIGNING ANGER, Clarence Pinkola and Pat Maqee rehearse the fight scene from the play "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," produced by the Drama Club.

## Drama and Art Clubs Awake



DRAMA STUDY CLUB (FRONT ROW) Jane Ward, Leslie Kuhn, Linda Savarese, Karen Magiera, Judy Strick, Rosemary Germano, Mary McNeile. (SECOND ROW) Judy Zatorski, Donna Botka, Marcia Longner, Kathleen O'Connor, Mary, Christine, Mary Yancey, Mary Reuwer. (THIRD ROW) Suzanne Hoch-

stetter, Mary Lee Hamilton, Pat Wasowski, Pat LeFevre, Sharon Quiley, Monica Boas, Ellen Bergeron, Donna McGrogan. (BACK ROW) Debra Mackowski, Rosemarie Pike, Kathryn Burke, Barbara Sapozynski, Judy Lucky, Kathleen Eli, Bette DeBeck, Karen Wachter, Carol Tatay.



ART CLUB OFFICERS  
 Janet Vargo, president  
 Robert Meyer, vice-president  
 Michele Litko, treasurer  
 Carolyn Searfoss, secretary



## Cultural Ambitions



WORKING: Marion Pritch and Phila Vargo appear absorbed in their landscapes



G.R.S. SCIENCE CLUB (FRONT ROW): Susie Kopec, Irma Ham, Dorothy Deschene, Carolyn Gamble, Judy Straka, Sue Sweeney, Jane Biddle. (SECOND ROW) Rosemary Germano, C. Birrowski, Ger. Sanna, Margaret Davis, Jane Kline, Kathy

Burke, JoAnn Horvat. (BACK ROW): Mary Hamilton, Mary Ann Szabady, Judy Barkowski, Donna Borowski, Vicky Mrozek, Maria Menyhart, Joan Lehner

## Science and Math Clubs Offer

GIRLS' MATH CLUB — (FRONT ROW): Kathy Miller, Gail Quinlan, Kathy Tubbs, Pat Wagner, Pat Dieringer. (SECOND ROW) Patsi Berto, Mary Hamilton, Mary Holtz, Mary Lynne Yancey

Diane Thompson, Valerie Keresztes. (BACK ROW): Suzanne Hochstetter, Kathy Henthorn, Maryanne Gorzkiewicz, Michelene Litka, Jane Ward







BOYS' SCIENCE CLUB — (FRONT ROW): James Krzyzewski, Craig Dumont, Robert Kush, Ray Patnaude, Larry Wasowski, Richard Hinnel, Tom Doty. (SECOND ROW) Joe Orban, Michael Dettar, Joe Trenchel, Andrew D'Onofrio, Charles Harrell, 8

Hally, John Gerwels, Patrick Govern, Frank Barrett. (BACK ROW) Larry Mironytsa, John Kenny, Ed Nowacki, Arthur Thompson, George Vinter, Larry Stucker, Tim Hartzler, James Hackett, Ann Guchowski.

## Guided Self-Instruction

In the past years, science and mathematics have come to be an important part of our everyday lives. With the space explorations and the new discoveries in the sciences, man has undergone a marked change. In his daily life, he is always seeking new ways for a better living by means of knowledge and experimentation. That is why, this year, St. Joseph's again made available its Science and Math Clubs to the possible future scientists and mathematicians of the world.

The Science Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Summers and Mr. David Malone, delved into the questions of the individual members. By experimenting, participating in field trips, and inviting people well versed in a specific scientific field to speak to them, the future scientists were able to gain more knowledge in the art of science. In particular, the boys' club also explored the realm of qualitative analysis.

This year the girls' Math Club was moderated by Sister M. Rose Veronica, C.S.C. The members studied the set theory which aided them in preparing for the future math courses.

Through the work of the Science and Math Clubs, the members were able to gain a more complete understanding of their specific field. Thus, in their high school years, avid students were given an opportunity to decide in the scientific or mathematical field was to be their avocation in future life.

THE SCIENCE CLUB'S AQUARIUM receives samples of marine life from Jim Seach and John Ryan.





(LEFT) A GLOWING VAPOR highlights one of the many exhibits at the Science Fair. (ABOVE) AMUSEMENT registers on the faces of Marlene Szafrin, Debra Maniszek and Barbara Nowak, as Joe O'ban tastes of their brew at the Science Fair.

## The Science Fair —



High school science fairs are a spring rage. It all began not more than ten years ago in the mind of some enterprising instructor, and has spread widely so that now a science fair is planned on the school calendar. March 4, 1961 marked the second time that St. Joseph's had a fair, with the number of students participating and the importance of the research projects involved sizeable.

The science fair represented divisions of endeavor in physics, chemistry, biology, and the domestic sciences. Topics for research were suggested by the instructor in a particular class or ferreted out by a student while diving through books seeking a lead. At any rate, preliminary work was done, the field opened up, and under the instructor's lead, the project often branched off into an interesting area whose exploration was not originally intended.

When visitors came, the atmosphere was highly social. Students turned teachers and had the keen satisfaction of being able to lecture their elders on an area in which they were masters. The student could speak authoritatively because he had grasped a cardinal point of acquiring knowledge: "All learning is self learning."

THE AWARD WINNING COMPUTER is the object of builder Larry Stauder's comments and George Lysak's curiosity.





UNDERSTANDING Bill Hambidge's science fair project requires a lot more than vocal explanation.

## an Adventure in Self-Endeavor



SETTING UP A PRIMARY STEP in a synthetic rubber experiment, Steve Baer exerts a bunsen burner while Mike Bourgeois checks an end product



PASS THE B.L.K. proves to be the thought for the day as Mike Harrington and others work on a project for the Holy Cross mission.

## The Needs of Others

PERSEVERANCE SUCCEEDS in bringing a triumphant smile to the face of Linda Swenta as she begins to turn a old sheet into bandages.





The foreign missions have more than sufficient reason to be indebted to the Mission Clubs here at St. Joseph's. In the past, club members have been responsible for sending substantial amounts of financial and material aid to the indigent people of Africa and Pakistan.

Expected to continue the Boys' Mission Club, with the aid of Brother Gerald Mason, C.S.C., carried on direct communication with African students. This form of "social" aid was very timely as it was in keeping with the present foreign policy of President Kennedy.

November 26 marked the date of the Mission Club's annual "Pop Concert." Designed to provide an evening of entertainment for the folks at home and financial aid for the people overseas, the club in co-operation with the school board presented a program of Latin American music.

Meeting in their spare time under the supervision of Sister M. Nazareth, C.S.C., the girls' group collected, packed, and shipped toys and clothing to the missions in Pakistan. Often dreary and hungry Christmas seasons in these lands was brightened upon the arrival of these packages.

The annual "Pop Concert," club discussions, exchange and package aid programs, as well as the familiar weekly collections in the homerooms are all tribute to the animated spirit of charity that pervades these organizations.

FRUITS OF PAST LABORS are prepared for shipping overseas by Mary Paszek, Judith Dautenbach, Elaine Bardick.



## Stimulate Student Charity



BOYS' MISSION CLUB OFFICERS — (SEATED): Brother Gerard, moderator, Tom Bodnar, vice-president, John Lehner, treasurer, (STANDING): Andy Dincolo, president, Dick Przybysz, secretary

## Future Nurses Learn By Experience

For the girl interested in the nursing profession, the Future Nurses Club provided a look at professional possibilities and a touch of practical experience. With moderator Mrs. Ruby Kubista supervising, club members weighed and learned the rewards of nursing profession.

At the monthly meetings of the club, guest speakers, including doctors and nurses, talked to the girls on their prospective profession. The members also rendered their services as "Candy Strippers," so named because of their pink and white striped uniforms. Each member spent two hours a week-end feeding and cheering the patients at St. Joseph's Hospital. Through active participation in this or any other welfare work, the girls gained first-hand experience and merited the Future Nurses Pin.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB — (SEATED): Linda Swiental, president, Sandee Wentland, treasurer; (STANDING): Nancy Nemeth, vice-president; Rosie Germano, secretary

## Future Teachers Examine Profession

The Future Teachers Club, under the guidance of Sister M. Josile, C.S.C., provides an opportunity for girls interested in teaching to decide whether this is the profession for which they will be suited in later life. In the past, the Future Teachers have offered their services during the Teachers Institute and the eighth grade registrations. This year new activities were planned, including a trip to the Fall Workshop of the northwestern area of the Indiana Future Teachers Association in Rolling Prairie, and a special College Day set aside for guests from various Catholic colleges in the United States to talk to all the girls about college education. At the bi-monthly meetings, guest speakers were invited to comment on the preparations and responsibilities of the teaching profession.

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB — (STANDING): Kathleen Mooney, secretary; Mary Filipek, president. (SEATED): Karen O'Donnell, treasurer, Donna Botka, vice-president



# Clubs Study Nations Via Languages



**LATIN CLUB — (FRONT ROW):** Rosemarie Porter, Jane Myers, Renee Labbe, Anita Radlowsk, Christine Phelon, Dianne Rocht, Elise Camp, Mary McCauslin, Kathy Laver, Mary Dexter, Kathryn Chikar. **(SECOND ROW):** Mary Reuter, Agnes Franz, Pam Horvath, Corinne Henclewski, Mary Morrison, Mary Cronin, Janet Blaschke, Roberto Wisniewski, Sally Miller, Maure Carrico, Ann

Hamill. **(THIRD ROW):** Sandra Rafinski, Mary Pajakowski, Georgia Simeri, Susan Bick, Kathy Kowka, Gloria Paszek, Carol Fabaszak, Joan Baumgartner, Judy Toth. **(BACK ROW):** Virginia Ward, Suzie Snellgrove, Colleen Caeys, Mary Milanese, Shirley Smudey, Marcia Pierce, Maureen O'Neill, Betsie Scherrieb, Karen Woechter.



**FRENCH CLUB — (FRONT ROW):** Judy Strako, Carol Smith, Marcia Olczak, Patricia Wagner, MaryEllen Filipek, Barbara Nutter, Mary McNeils, Irma Hamill. **(SECOND ROW):** Ger Sanna, Anne Fox, Terry Dannhardt, Judi Strake, Monica Baguck, Mary Holtz, Judy Zultanski, Sandy Wolf, MaryLee Hamilton.

**(THIRD ROW):** Vicky Mrozek, Billie DeBeck, Barbara Plodowski, Judy White, Joanne Mazzone, Donna McGrogan, Kathleen O'Connor, Jane Ward. **(BACK ROW):** Pat Baker, Delphine MacKowski, Maria Metzler, Kathleen Eli, Nancy Kuzmich, Ellen Bergeron, Suzanne Hochstetter, Mary Ann Katovsich.







DR. M. C. KENNEDY, JR., PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

# Oratory



ABOVE: M. K. F. (left) and J. V. (right) were the first to receive the award for oratory. THE OTHER TWO MEN (left) were the first to receive the award for oratory. THE OTHER TWO MEN (left) were the first to receive the award for oratory.



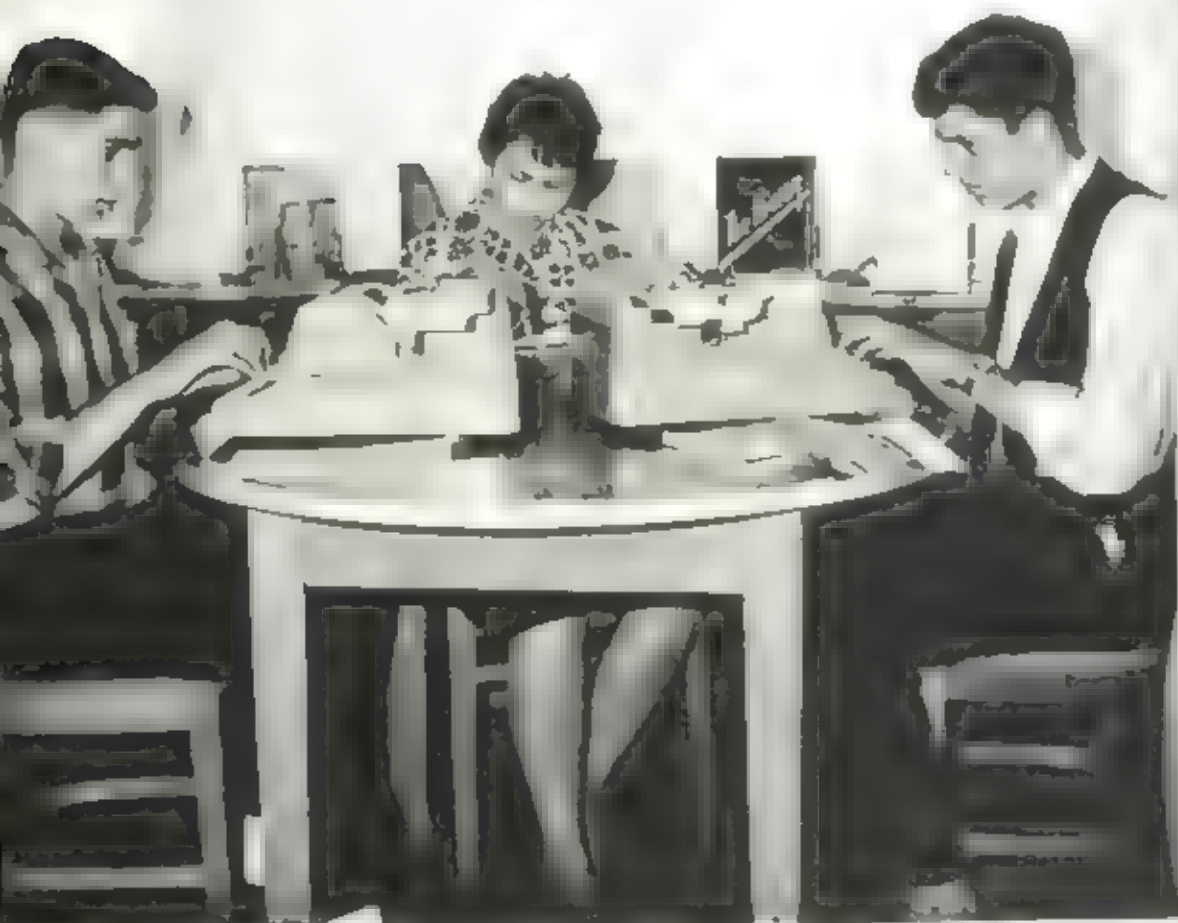


STAFF - (FRONT ROW) Mary Ann Gadacz, Nancy Kuzmich, Mary Gramza, Barbara Sopczynski, Linda Swiental, Mary Chorney, Mary Ellen Filipek (SECOND ROW) Kathy Mooney, Caro-

lyn Searfoss, Pat Dieringer (THIRD ROW): Richard Honold, George Lysak, Bill Zubawy, Mike Makieski, Tim Hartzler, Mike Danch, Gerald Fitzmons, Alan Gouchowski

## Hi-Way Staff Compiles

(BELOW) EDITORS — Andy Dincala, Boys Senior Associate Editor, Vicky Ketchmark, Girls Senior Associate Editor, and Tom Doty, Editor-in-Chief. (RIGHT): HI-WAY PHOTOGRAPHERS (TOP): Joe Orban. (BOTTOM): Gregg Kowal





The publication of another All-American annual to match and surpass those of previous years; but, moreover, the complete record of the students and activities of the 1961-62 school year was the monumental task that the editors and staff of the HI-WAY were confronted with

The foundation for the book was laid last summer. Three of the staff members attended the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University and learned the basics of layout, copy writing and editing, and photography. When the actual work began, the hours grew longer and more tedious. The deadlines, too closely spaced for comfort, required a great deal of overtime. Confusion reigned at most of these work sessions, but the result was the product of good organization. The new moderator, Brother Anton Mattingly, C.S.C., lent a forceful hand to the production of the book. An additional photographer from the Girls' Department provided an increased number of pictures and invaluable information

This noble project, re-capturing the high spots of the year's activities clearly and concisely, was an outlet for the students' journalistic talents. It also required solid character, and everyone connected with it began to develop a keen sense of responsibility. After the final proofs were sent back to the factory, all were relieved and awaited the results of their strenuous efforts



"THAT'S THE ANGLE EXACTLY; hold it right there," says Brother Anton, HI-WAY moderator, as he lines up a photo

## '62 Indian Story



APPARENTLY DISORGANIZED HI-WAY work sessions have given birth to this prodigy of organization you are cradling in your hands



USING PASTE AND IMAGINATION, MOSTLY PASTE, Mary Hutz and Editor Patty Wagner prepare the Hi-Lite newspaper.



ST. JOE'S TRIBUNE REPORTERS Pat Barla and Pat Bauer prepare the Hi-Lite newspaper for the school section.

## Newspapers Benefit Both



The purpose of any newspaper is to relate the news of our school system. The Hi-Lite is no exception. Athletic events, scholastic achievements, social gatherings and other happenings were covered. Yet a good newspaper must contain more than straight news coverage. The members of the Journalism class completed student opinion polls and provided the paper with editorials, editorials and pieces of creative writing.

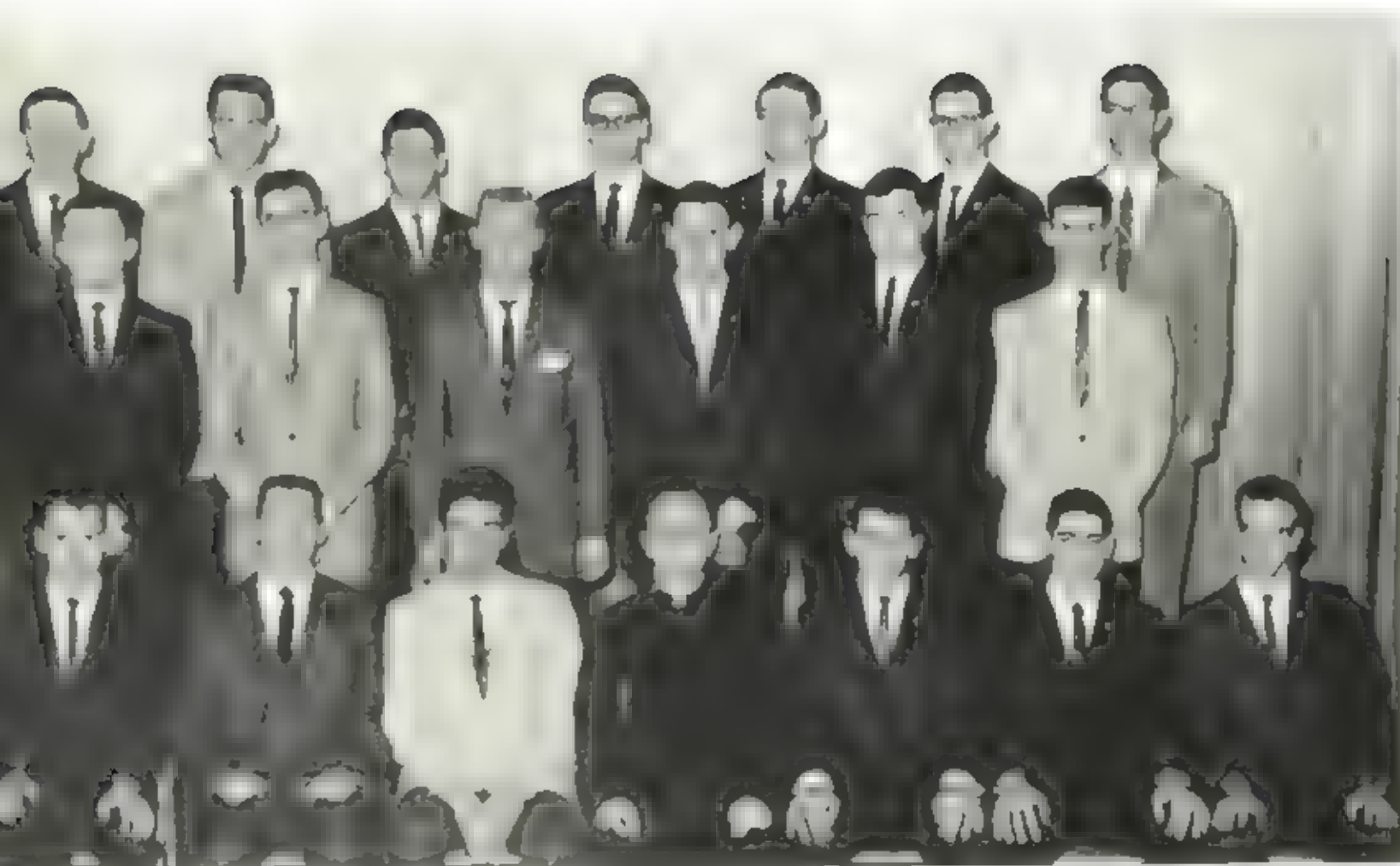
Every edition was a composite of three weeks of hard and often tedious work. The twenty reporters and letter writers, under the direction of Miss Mary Ann Cooke and Miss Susan Evers, spent hours, both during and after school, discovering and reporting stories, typing, copy reading, writing headlines, copy editing, working on page layouts, and rushing to meet the printer's deadline. At times, the staff was even required to go out and sell ads for the paper.

The fact that the 1960-61 Hi-Lite received a first class rating from the Catholic Press Association was an added incentive. Editor and staff members alike were determined to keep the Hi-Lite in its top position.

SETTING UP THE MICROGRAPH MACHINE. Chieftan Editor Pat Bauer gets ready for a Monday edition.







BOYS' NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (FRONT ROW): Robert Lutznerski, Thomas Bodnar, John Kurnecz, Brother Paschal Tomaszewski, C.S.C., moderator, Thomas Doty, Andrew D... John Gerwels. (SECOND ROW): George Lysak, Dennis Springer,

Thomas Szajko, John Lentz, Michael Makielski, Thomas Galba (BACK ROW) Timothy Hartzler, William Remma, Hugh O'Malley, Alan Gachowski, Thomas Wargo, George Vager, Larry Morningstar.

## National Honor Society



"... the highest honor St. Joseph's High School is able to confer upon one of its students . . ." Words to this effect were intoned by our Superintendent, Father John Vrabely, in describing the significance of acceptance into a respective chapter of the National Honor Society.

In both departments this year, the student body heard four previously inducted members of the society speak about the qualities required to enter the society. These are: character, scholarship, leadership, and service. A combination of all four is necessary for acceptance, without exception.

Membership is not just an honor, a momentary elevation. Time and dedicated effort, particularly in the tutoring service offered by the society, is required. In addition, members maintain concessions at dances and arrange for scholarships for deserving students. There is a service, however, not quite as obvious as these, which consists of the example these select students set for others. They exemplify the fullness of balanced development at St. Joseph's and serve as an inspiration to the befuddled freshman, as well as to the poised and confident senior.

In all organizations there must be a group placed on a level above the average. These must be recognized by higher authority, and their special successes promulgated so that others may be inspired to imitate them. At St. Joseph's this group is the National Honor Society.

WITH APPROPRIATELY SERIOUS MIEN, John Lentz lights the Torch of Service.





LOOKING UNUSUALLY PLEASED WITH THE RECEPTION Mary Ann Godacz replenishes the punch supply



JUDITH DAJFENBACH signs the Honor Society's register

## Continues Service to School

G.R.S. NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (FRONT ROW: Betty Anthony, Pat Wagner, Jane Ward, Patty Plunkett, Gina Mire, Pat Stupczynski, Mary Torg, Kathy Trebs (SECOND ROW: Barbara Nutter, Marilyn Cernak, Mary Ellen Fiepek, Donna McGrogan, Kathi Breunle, Mary Kuchan-wick, Emma Ham, Judy Strick, Claudia Kent (THIRD ROW: Maria Bozick, Mary Lee Hamilton, Mary Hultz, Mary Ann Godacz, Mary Ann Markiewicz, Kathy Eli, Barbara Stupczynski, Mary Ann Kotovsich, Betty Ann Gusioprowski (BACK ROW: Betsy Jarvis, Nancy Kuzmich, Marie Menyhart, Joan Lehner, Joan Nagy, Judy Dajfenbach, Billie DeBeck





GIRLS SENATE FRONT ROW: Pat Donaldson, Angel Fitzgerald, Jane Zurek, Mary Miller, Dorothy Andrzejewski, Chris Wupper, Mary Decker. SECOND ROW: Nancy Grannon, Betty Goswami, Pat Soehnle, Mary Polakowski, Linda Rousseau, Linda

Smith, Mary Kennedy, Connie Maize. (BACK ROW): Sue Reddy, Virginia Ward, Judy White, Betsie Miller, Mary Holtz, Karen Wuechter, Karen O'Donnell, Rosanna Makeysk.

## Senates Instill Spirit of



Striving to improve student-faculty relations, the student senates of St. Joseph's benefited the school, the teachers, the students, and others.

The Girls' Senate, under the direction of Sister M. Frances Burgin, C.S.C., brought several innovations to the school. Senate funds were used to purchase an American flag for each veneration. Another "first" was the one year scholarship given to a girl from a local parish grade school. To help furnish the kitchen of the newly built convent, the girls collected trading stamps. Traditional services and activities were also carried out. During the Christmas season the Senate sponsored a food drive and a decorating contest for the homeroom bulletin boards. The girls sold baskets of programs at each home game and hats during the tournament. "Dress Up Day," "Cotton Day," and "Thank You Day" rounded out the school year.

Brother Charles Bravat, C.S.C., sponsor of the Boys' Senate, directed its various activities. The Christmas collection of food and toys for the less fortunate was one of the annual service projects. Another traditional project was the publication of the Student Directory. The Senate also sponsored a sports week.

With their activities the homeroom representatives, class presidents, and the senate sponsors have given a spirit of unity and co-operation to the school.

AS FUTURE PROJECT HOSTS, senators Karen O'Donnell, Rosanna Makeysk, and Sue Reddy familiarize themselves with the operation of the film strip machine.



**BOYS' SENATE — (FRONT ROW):** Bill Basna, Jack Matthews, Larry Ambler, Bob Christin, Larry Kintz, Joe Kerran, Hub Miller, Richard Everett. **(SECOND ROW):** Richard Eaker, Tony Sabo, Tom Szeko, Andy Paulson, Tom Generche, David Sa-

more, Thomas M. Mason, Richard Kotzenmacher. **(BACK ROW):** Mike Easley, Christopher N. Jones, Alan van Huffel, Mike Maresk, John Kurnacz, Ken Kurek, Dan Wiskotoni, Thomas Bodnar, Richard C. Gussard, Tom Hutterer.

## Unity and Co-operation



**(LEFT)** PERFORMING HIS FIRST TASK as Secretary of the Student Senate, Rich Everett distributes programs on Parent-Teacher Night. **(RIGHT)** SENATE MEMBERS Mike Maresk and John Kurnacz contribute in announcing the opinion of the Senate to the Student body.







GIRLS' OFFICE STAFF - (FRONT ROW): Pat Orsich, Betty Ann Gosiorowski, Patsi Berta, Debbie Zakrocki, Diane Thompson  
Mary Ann Jankowski. (BACK ROW): Nancy Billisitz, Mary Ann

Gadacz, Sharon Tomaszewski, Dolores Kaczorowski, Joanne Mazzone

## Students Aid Professional Staff



BOYS' OFFICE STAFF (FRONT ROW) Richard Everett, Ronald Grzeskiewicz, Dick Przybylski, Michael Gervais, Don Voorde  
(SECOND ROW): Louis Gast, Mike Coomes, Bob Wolz, John

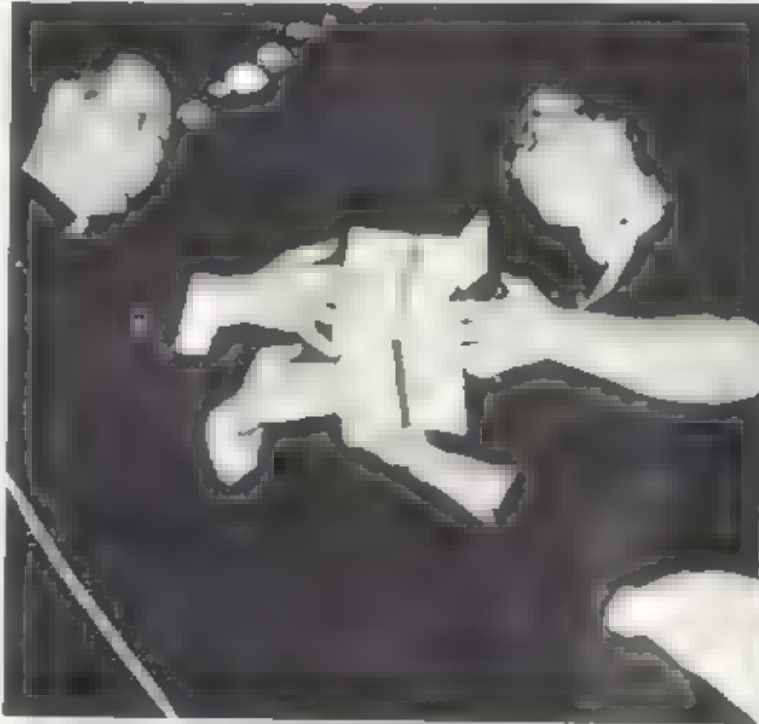
Berlakovich, Douglas Wilkins (BACK ROW): Don Cressy, Steve Artus, Theo Hennings, Mike Borany, John Gervais



## Patrons' Club

(ABOVE) DEEPLY ENGROSSED, these patrons are intent on getting Brother Watson's address.

(FAR RIGHT) "IT SAYS HERE that we're to be in Room 100 with Brother Watson." (RIGHT) FATHER WRA BELLY, is right to Mrs. Shirley Codd in gratitude for her help on the golf party.



PATRONS' CLUB OFFICERS — (SEATED)  
Mrs. Raymond Kent,  
Mrs. Paul Lehner Jr.,  
Mrs. Lawrence Stapp,  
Mrs. Shirley Codd. (STANDING)  
Mr. Carl Scheinob,  
Mr. Roman Gudzicz.





MARDI GRAS 1962





(ABOVE) ART ST LYSAK paint a happy dog (LEFT) Norma Stephenson and Tom Gallagher have that far away look

The annual semi-formal dance, the **Mardi Gras**, was held on March 2, 1962 in the school gymnasium. As usual, the decorations were executed in a New Orleans carnival theme. The gym simulated a street in the French Quarter complete with sidewalk cafes highlighted by a canopied terrace on the stage. The cafeteria was in the form of a wharf with a miniature costumed doll set on each table.

Bobbie Wear and his band were chosen by the class sponsors, Sister Andrew and Brother Victor, along with the general chairmen for the dance, Don Botka and Tim Hartzler.

A unique innovation was introduced by the Senior Class when a Senior king was selected, in addition to the queen and her court.

The flurry of activities before the dance got right up to the final day was rewarded by an evening which ended, as always, far too soon. Before some of the Seniors knew it, they were standing in a cold, empty gym, too tired to move and too pleased to forget.

Thus, combining the old and the new, "Mardi Gras, '62" proved to be as enjoyable this year as it has been in the past and will be in the future.

JANE BIDDLE AND TOM WARREN keep a good record of the number





MARDI GRAS COURT — Pin Harvath, Alan van Hout, Sue Sweeney, Janice, Jennie Parrish, Judy Wille, John Kimmenez, Kathy Olson, Max E.

## King Complements Mardi Gras Court



BOBBE WEARS  
TRUMPETER as  
Star Dust for  
dreamy looking  
dances



LEFT) PERCHED PRECARIOUSLY Marc Guss crew why suddenly knew no place. BELOW THE LAST FINY in the carousel is adjusted by Suzanne Poon and Mary Hertz while Tom Sankov Jackson







SENIOR BALL COURT - (SEATED): Lyn Goebel, Margie Gorzkiewicz, Queen Ilona Sabo, King Larry Van Overberghe, Mary Dirall, Mary Ann Dunn. (STANDING): Rich Kelly, Jim Tschechtin, Sue Wolf, Jerry Claeys, Bruce Balha, Kathy Nowicki, William Seall, Art Niedbalski

## Upperclassmen Journey to East



(LEFT) KING LARRY VAN OVERBERGHE AND QUEEN ILONA SABO reign over the Senior Ball  
(ABOVE) TAKING TIME OUT at the Senior Ball, Jim Hanley quenches his thirst at the "Fountain of Youth"

With king and queen of the Senior Ball, Larry Van Overberghe and Loni Sabo, reigning over the city of Venice from a cloud-covered stage, various shades of lavender and blue carried out the theme "A Holiday in Venice." Seniors and their dates danced to the music of Johnny Nowlan under the twinkling stars of a clouded night. Pillars draped with pink tapestry and murals of Venetian streets added to the effect of a grand ballroom.

"Echoes of the Orient" filled the atmosphere the night of the Junior Prom. Greeted by Chinese servants, the juniors and their dates walked into a garden filled with exotic beauty. Shades of gold and black helped to supply the impression of an Oriental teahouse, while a view of Mount Fujiyama covered the stage where King and Queen Bob Samora and Mary Clancy ruled. Chinese figurines, silhouetted against the walls, added to the enchantment as the couples danced to the music of Eddie Knight. Bamboo curtains and lanterns continued to carry the theme in the cafeteria.

ENJOYING THEIR POSITION of servitude at the "Holiday in Venice," John Brossell and Tom Bodnar replenish the punch supply.



## and West for Year-end Dances



JUNIOR PROM COURT: (left to right) Billie DeBeck, Tom Wargo, Margeret Rodriguez, Mike Makielski, King Bob Samora, Queen Mary Clancy, Steve Pinter, Sue Sweeney, Bill Remma, and Karen O'Donnell.



NEW YORKER

## Socialites Frolic At Numerous



MASTER OF CEREMONIES John Kinnear presents record awards at the Mid Winter to Lady Strickland and Gene T. Hen



Believing that a work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, St. Joseph's interspersed its social calendar with frequent informal dances. Students are excited to the melo-  
dies of the pop hits making new acquaintances and taking the edge off the

Setting things slowly, the seniors staged a class reunion with their "Last Hotter" Dance. The juniors followed with a fast-paced rowdy Touch-down 23. In addition to these major efforts, numerous class Christmas parties, dances, mixers of music and friendship - sparking the social agenda.

Something new at St. Joseph's was an inter-class mixer for sophomores and freshmen. Sponsored by the seniors, this mixer was an introduction for the freshmen to the school's social life. To break class barriers was the goal of this dance, and this it did. The mixer provided an instant mix of the "greenies" into St. Joseph's at the start of their four-year stay.

All of these dances of course served to weld class unity and to stimulate participation in student activities. In addition, the fun and enjoyment had at these affairs will be long talked about.

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## Soc Hops



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activities on hardwood, field, and track

# SPORTS

A vital part of the active school is its interest in the physical development of its students. Develop the whole man, they say. A well-toned, healthy body complements a sound mind. St. Joseph's athletic program runs the gamut from intramural to inter-scholastic to national. It teaches every student







**VARSITY FRONT ROW** Alvin Wagner, Mgr. Rick Peterson, Ken Kaczmarek, Robert G. Garkewicz, Joe Miller, Bill Kimmis, Jim Karas, Ed T. ... Ken W. ... Tom ... Ben ...  
**SECOND ROW** Mike Walsh, M. ... Art ... B. ... Tom ...  
 Mr. Hill, Jim ... Dick ... High ... Mr. DeC ... Tom

... Dick ... Tom ...  
 ... Howard ... Jim ... Tom ... Mike ...  
 ... Dick ... Bob ... Pat ...  
**BACK ROW**  
 ... Dick ... Tom ...  
 ... Dick ... Tom ...

## Indians Accelerate to Victory



The St. Joe Football team of 1961 was a team of downs and ups. Two opening losses were followed by two disheartening ties. The Riley game put the team on the winning trail, and the Indians did not deviate from it for the rest of the season as they scored six consecutive victories.

In the first game of the season, the Central Bears overcame a seemingly insurmountable 13-0 first-half St. Joe lead and went on to three second-half touchdowns and a 20-13 victory. All the Bear touchdowns were scored on long runs as the Indians could not cope with Central's blazing speed.

The Washington game followed much the same pattern as the Central game. The Indians drew first blood but held their lead only a few moments. Ashley Carothers returned the ensuing kickoff 80 yards and the Panthers soon won a 16-6 lead, a lead which they never relinquished. After another touchdown in the second half, Washington went on to win 13-6.

St. Joseph's struggled with the Tribesmen to a 0-0 tie. Except for two deep thrusts by the Knights, the game was played between the 30-yard lines.

The Ft. Wayne C.C. game brought the second annual Homecoming. In this game the Indians fought from behind with a fourth period touchdown to chalk up its second tie in a row, 7-7.

The Saints scored their first victory of the season over a spirited Riley eleven. The Indians were first on the scoreboard when Riley's Tom Gleason was trapped in the

**STREAKING AROUND END.** halfback Tom Szajko shakes off a Riley defender.



(ABOVE) SPEEDING INTERFERENCE sweeps the drive for halfback Ed Tabor. (BELOW) THE CAMERA follows eyes on the fullback Dick, in the instant before he is stopped.



BRIDGED AND MIGHTY Pat is looking for that drive.

A BODYBLOCK neutralizes a Washington tackler, while quarterback Ken Woodkin dodges to face another.





end zone. A late fourth quarter touchdown brought St. Joe from behind to win by the score of 9-6.

Next, the Indians came up against a highly touted Gary Roosevelt team. From the beginning, St. Joe dominated the contest and went on to surprise the Panthers and win by an impressive 20-7 score.

With two straight wins under their belts, the Saints continued their winning ways with a 14-7 victory over Hammond Nol.

St. Joe ran up its biggest score of the season against a stunned Washington Clay team. Scoring almost at will, the regulars were not pressed into service after the middle of the third quarter, and reserves finished the game which ended to the tune of 33-14.

Victory number five came on the team's longest trip of the season. Coming up against Central Catholic of Lafayette, the Indians scored two early touchdowns and then fought off a late first half rally by C.C. as the score stood at 14-13 at intermission. The second half was dominated by St. Joe, scoring two T.D.'s, they went on to win 27-13.

The season was closed with a chilling victory over the Penn Kingsmen. Scoring first on a long punt return, St. Joe kept the Kingsmen from their goal line and scored a 25-0 victory which brought the record to 6-2-2.

WIDE OPEN END Mike Donaldson scores a game winning touchdown pass against Gary Roosevelt.

REFLECTING HARD PLAY middle linebacker Hill receives defensive instructions from coaches Knudson and Moore.









FRESHMAN TEAM — (FRONT ROW): Dan Dutrieux, Bruce Hardman, Rich Joo, Ed Humphrey, Dave Smith, Mike R...ski, Mike Seall, Ken Sullivan, Fred Forkus, B...n...Bomber, Dave Demeter. (SECOND ROW) Bob Ch...Dregits, Dick Faker, John Diroll, Dave Walsh, ...

... BACK ROW ... John Nagy, ... Mike Planowski, ... Bruce Weinzel, Mike ...



GRAPHICALLY EMPHASIZING HIS POINT. Coach Hendricks converses with the team physician, Dr. Wallace H...



H. McCUMIN  
COURT FRONT  
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Margaret Rodriguez  
John C...  
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## TV Audience Views Homecoming

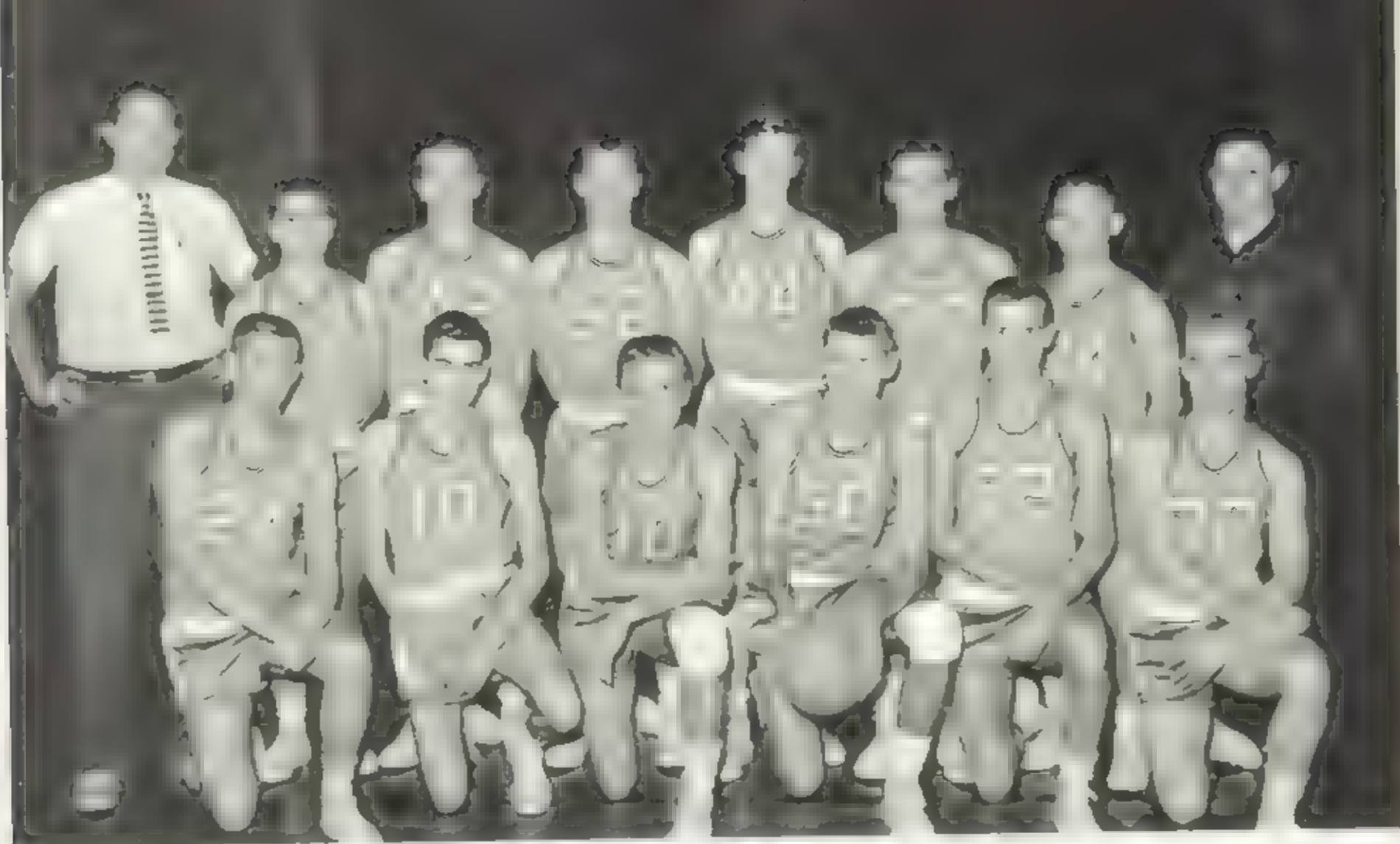
HOMECOMING QUEEN Margaret Rodriguez ties on her crown under the critical eye of escort Bill Watson.



CLASS PRESIDENT John Kumbacz points out the field to one of the Homecoming drivers.



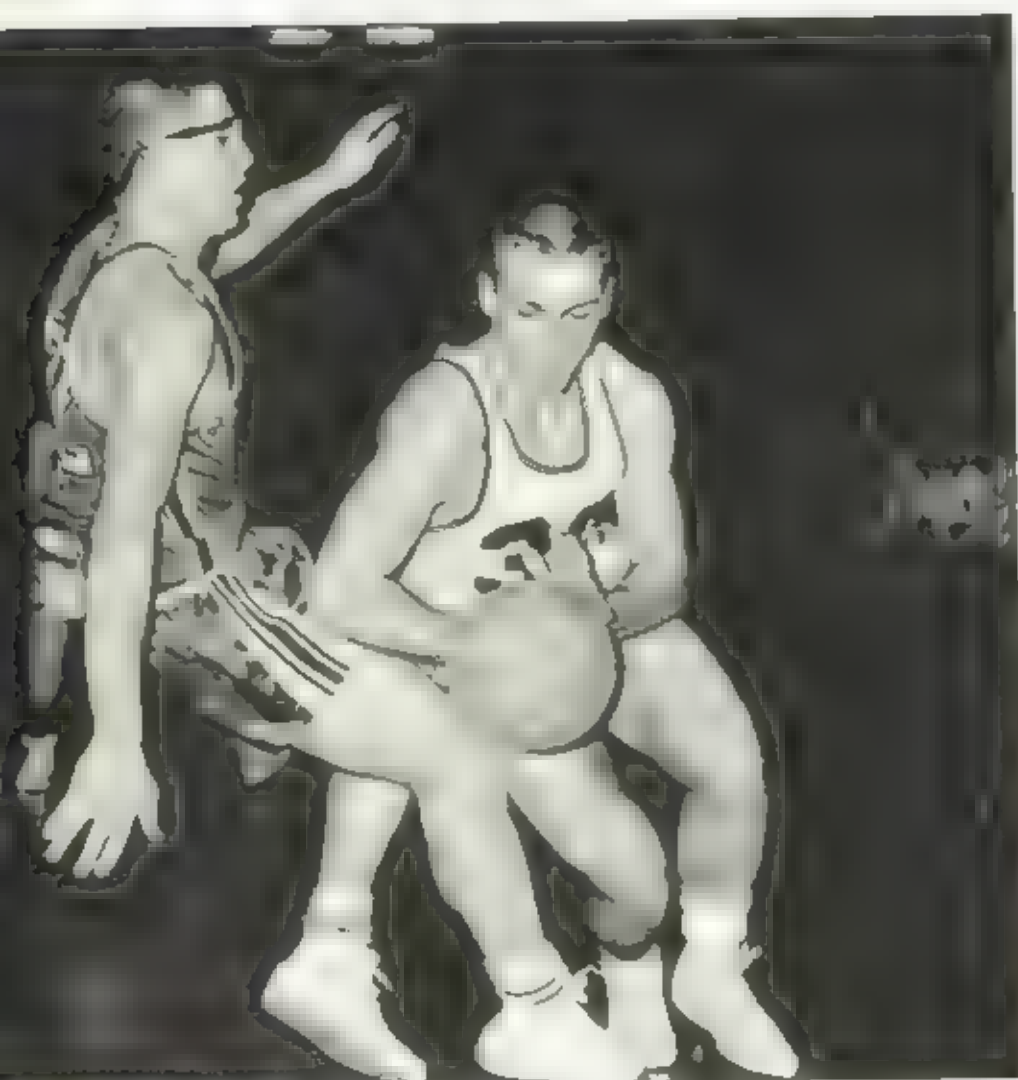




VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM      FRONT ROW   Gus Buysse   Don Cressy   John Knechtel   Larry Yeagley   Mike Barony   Tom Szalk   BACK ROW   Mr. Richard Hendricks   coach   Dick

Everett   Joe Moore   Bob Honyzewski   Bob Holtz   Jim Tomaszewski   Don Vande   John Lentz   manager

## Fourth Quarter Efforts Net Tribe



GUARD Jim Tomaszewski muscles his way around the opposition

In completing his fourth year at St. Joseph's Coach Dick Hendricks once again finished the year with a winning season. Although the Indians were never really able to put together a long string of wins, they were able to furnish St. Joe partisans with plenty of thrills and excitement throughout the year.

The Indians opened the hardcourt season against the always powerful Central team and fell to the Bears by the score of 77-44.

The tribe next met cross town rival Washington. In this one the Indians fought from behind in the fourth quarter on a 13 point outburst by Gus Buysse and won a 65-58 decision.

In the next three games a disheartening loss to Riley was sandwiched between victories over North Liberty and Niles.

The site of the three following games was Hammond and there the Indians fell twice to Morton 76-70 and Bishop No. 67-64 before gaining a victory over Hammond Clark 48-45.

The team then traveled to Elkhart on two successive nights to participate in the Elkhart Holiday Tournament. The first game opponent was Valparaiso, and the Indians gained a hard fought 68-66 victory which sent the Saints into the next evening's championship game against the host team, Elkhart. The lid seemed to be on the basket this night and the Indians fell to the Blazers 69-51.

The next regular season opponent was Bishop Luers



(ABOVE) MANAGER John Lentz tapes Gus Bysse's ankle prior to a game. (LEFT) COACH HENDRICKS calmly gives time-out advice to Tom Sasse and Joe Moore.



## Victories

of Ft. Wayne. In this game the tribe again came from behind in the last quarter on the shoulders of Gus Bysse to win 65-63. Adams was the foe the following evening and again the Indians found the lid on the hoop and fell 77-50.

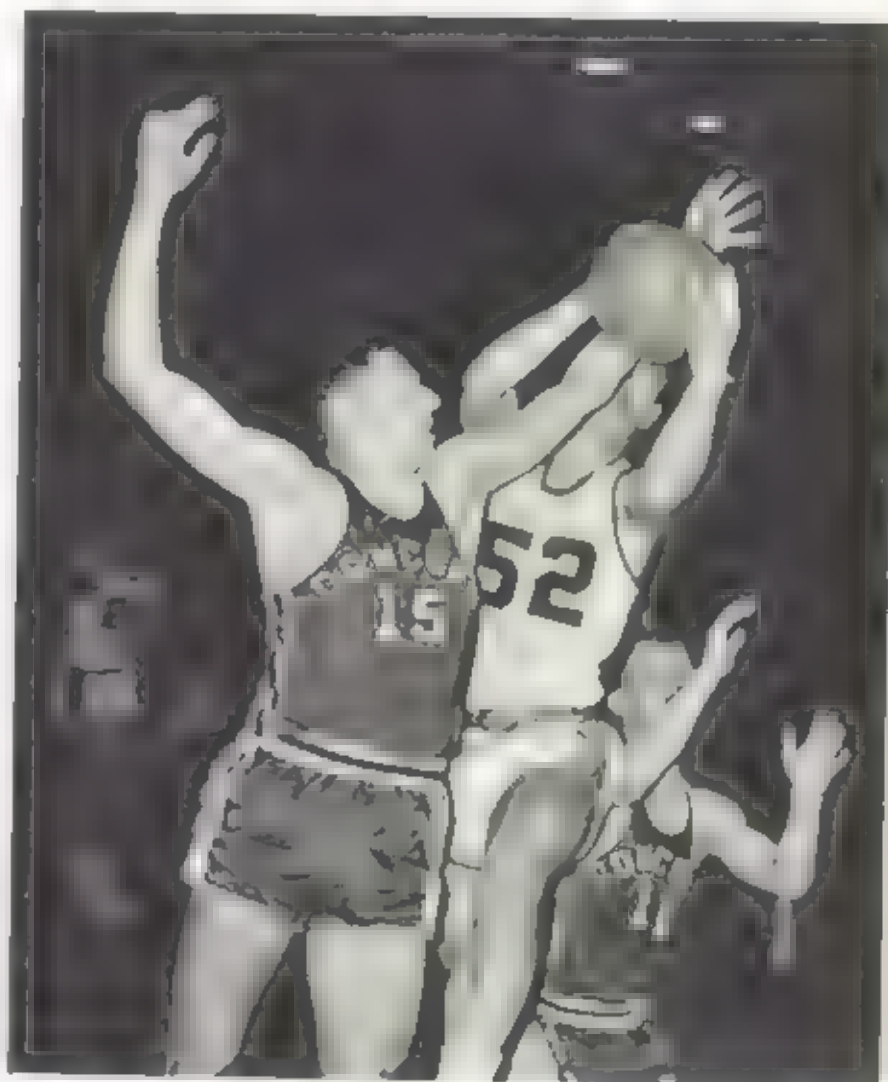
With a win over Andrean High of Gary St. Joe set out on its longest winning streak of the season in which it scored victories over Carver 64-50, Ft. Wayne C.C. 74-62, Concord 62-57, and Washington Clay 68-59.

The Indians again put on their traveling clothes for a trip to the state capital to meet the Irish of Cathedral High. The tribe was not in its finest form in this one and came out on the short end of a 73-64 score.

After a disappointing trip the Indians returned to the friendly surroundings of St. Joe gym to face county champs, Lakeville. The Trojans were not in championship form that night as the Saints rolled past them 65-48.

The regular season was ended in winning fashion with a thrilling 58-57 victory over Penn in which Gus Bysse once again was the hero, scoring the winning basket in the last 4 seconds.

In the Sectionals the Indians were not favored with an easy draw and faced the still powerful Central Bears on even terms for three quarters before dropping a 53-47 decision and finishing the "61-62" campaign with a fine 13-8 record.



FORWARD Bob Hanyzewski snags a rebound from Concord.



CENTER LARRY YEAGLEY tips one to teammate Gus Buysse 24

## Seasons

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# One-Two Punch Propels '62 Indians

THE CONCORD DEFENSE claws the ball from Jim Tomaszewski.

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PREPARING TO RECORD a session for his television show Jim Wilson discusses the basketball team's chances for the year with Coach Hendricks.





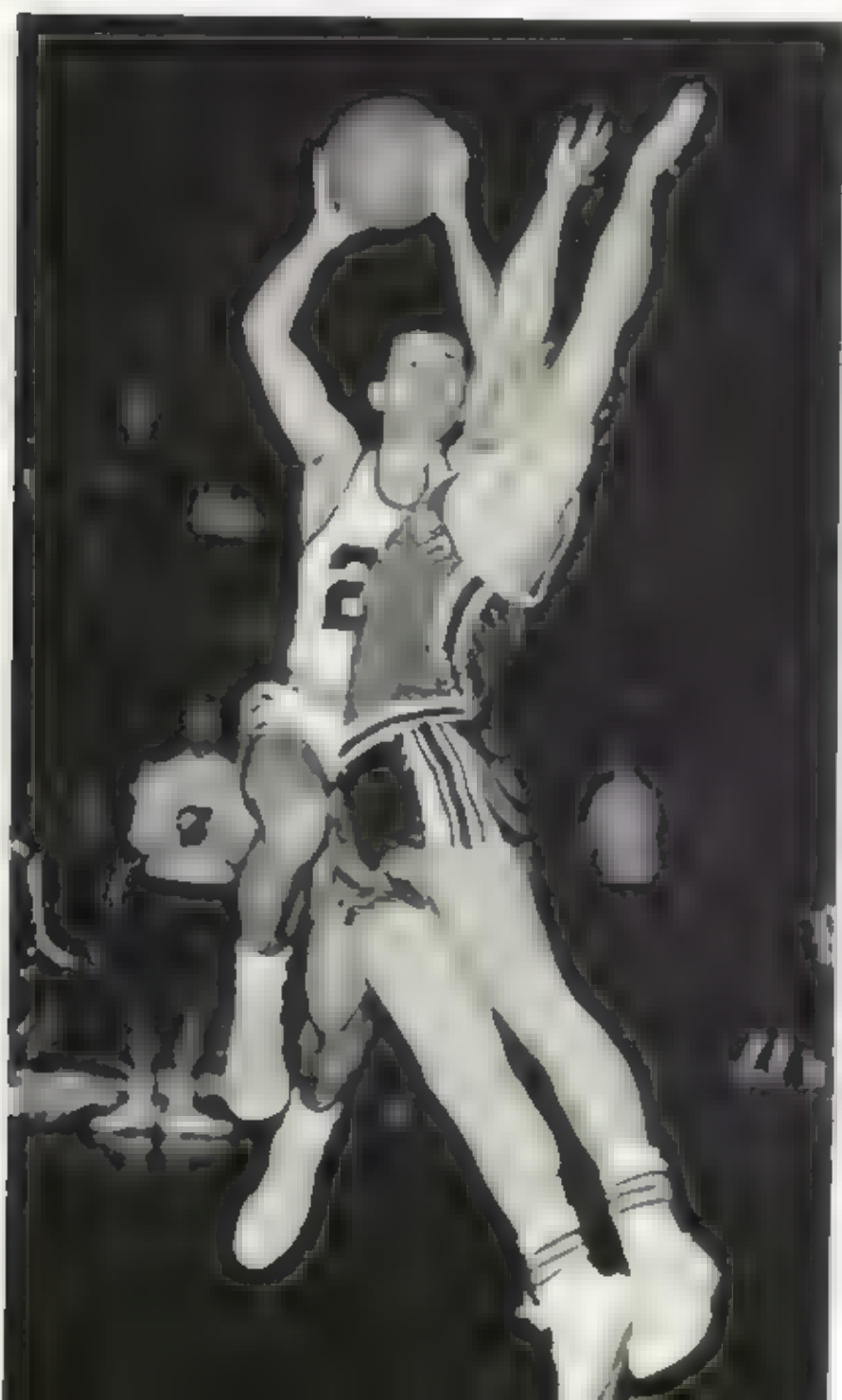
## Scoreboard

65	Bishop Luers	63
50	Adams	77
65	Gary Andrean	55
64	Culver	50
74	Fort Wayne C.C.	62
62	Concord	57
86	Washington Clay	59
64	Indianapolis Cathedral	73
65	Lakeville	48
58	Penn	57
47	Central Sectional	53

BIG GUN Gus Buysse catches one of his jump shots



GUARD DICK EVERETT jumps. Shoots. Scores?



# B-Team Drive Sparks 12-6 Season



BTEAM (FRONT ROW) John Nagy, Manager, Mike Canfield, Forrest Verducci, Terry Green, Gary Verducci, Bill Wingo, Phil Becker, Jim Goshert, Manager. BACK ROW: Coach Ben-

nard Hood, Dan Winkton, Mike Monahan, Tom Nowak, Paul Grosser, Jim Martin, Tom Schweiger, Ed Gallagher, Louis Porter, Bob Quinn.



LEFT, MANAGER Jim Goshert attaches a new net. BELOW) FOR A BETTER BOUNCE to the ground. Manager John Nagy inflates a basketball to the prescribed pressure.



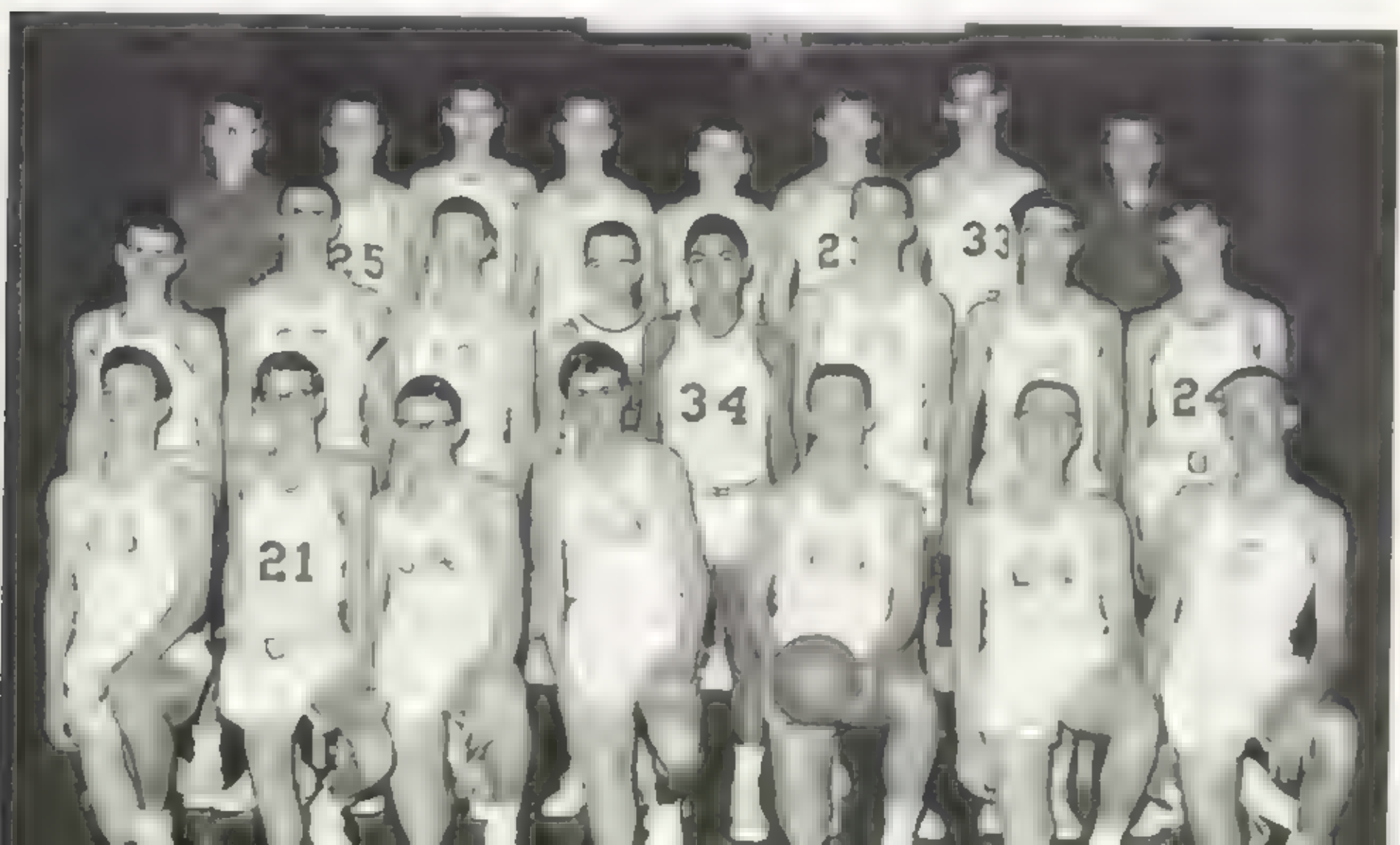


FRESHMAN COACH Charles Jenner lends the players' touch to his consultation.

## Frosh Slow to 6-15 Record

FRESHMEN (FIRST ROW) Jim Smedley, Pete Tish, Mike Seidl, David Hartman, Dave Smith, Mike Pratt, Wayne Johnson. SECOND ROW William Brown, Donald Schrimmer, David Walsh, John Mahon, David Samora, Kenneth Huss.

THOMAS JAMES LAWRENCE JR. BACK ROW: Jeff Bush, John Burrows, Keith M., Jack Mitty, Christopher Davey, Richard Jones, Joseph Pryor, Kirk Lane, R. Martin.

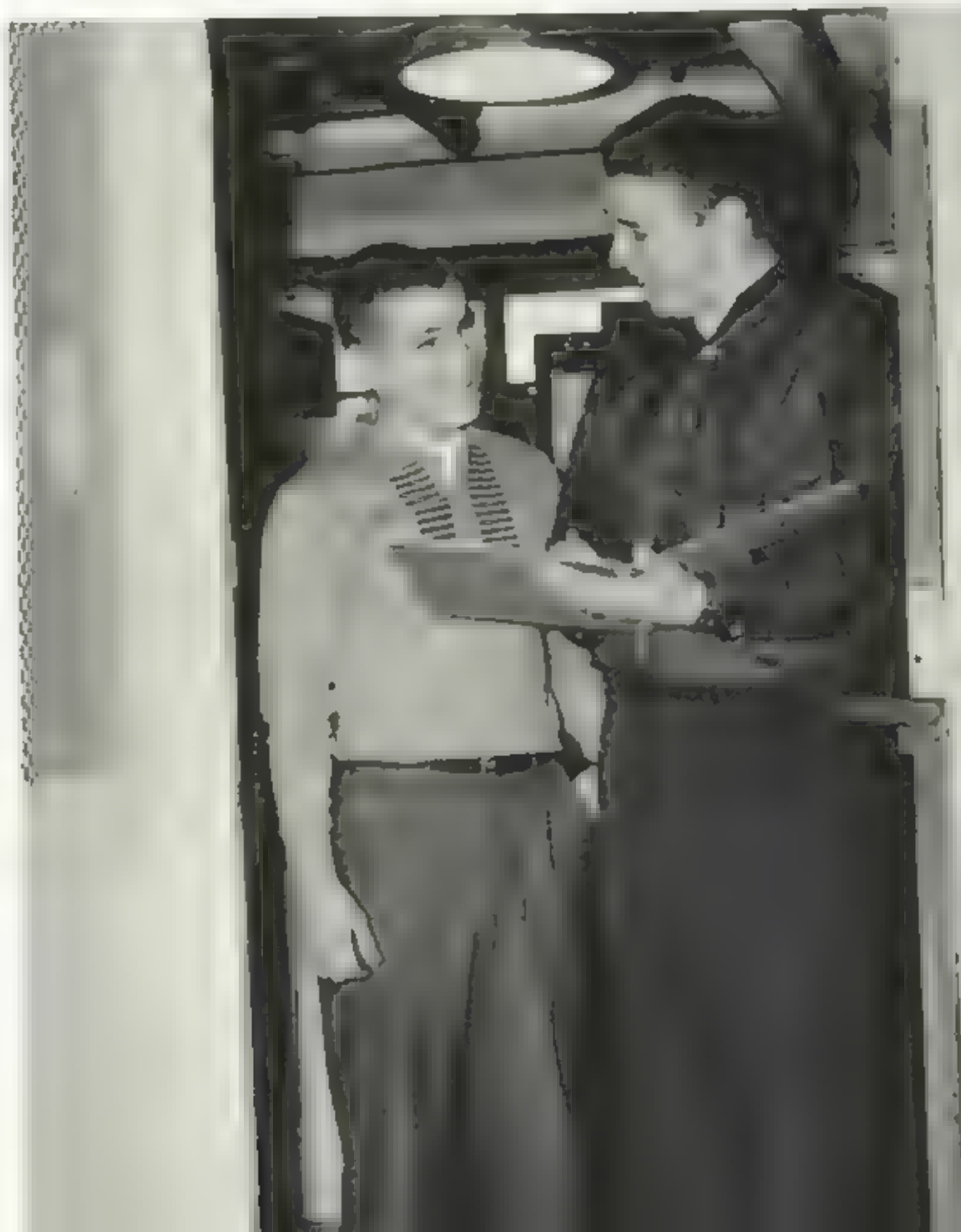






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kowski   Susan Kopeck  
Sue Sweeney

SCOREKEEPER Joe Korman and statistician  
Jim Lorenc discuss their respective special-  
ties





SOPHOMORE LOVELIES mimic rival cheerleaders at a football assembly.

## Assemblies Spark School Spirit

In athletic contests, fair play, teamwork, and sportsmanship must be practiced not only by the players but also by the spectators. In addition to its own efforts, a team must be bolstered by the loyal support of the students, cheering it on, in victory or defeat.

To inspire both the team and the student body to give their all, athletic assemblies are held. The cheers, songs, skits, and so forth only add to the excitement of an approaching game. A common bond of spirit is created between the students and the team and between the students themselves. The rallies also afford a chance to practice the principles of good sportsmanship, in proper cheering and respect for the officials, the players, and the other team.

Each class, the Student Senate, and the Athletic Department sponsor assemblies throughout the year. They were spiced with imaginative skits such as the interview with Jose Jimenez, the Riley coach, at the Junior Assembly or the fielding of a stimulated opponent's team by the sophomores. Often the assembly is capped by a rousing talk by one of the coaches. The purpose of these programs, however different they may be, is consistent: to unite the student body in a spirit of competition.

DICK PRZYBYSZ interviews Jose Jimenez at a junior assembly.



# Young Trackmen

Short on experience, long on determination, the St. Joe trackmen struggled through the bleakest season in many years, losing all their meets. Going up against some of the strongest teams in the area, the Indians fought with undying spirit.

The cindermen opened their season against a very powerful Central team and almost eked out a victory before falling by  $\frac{1}{2}$  of a point, (54 $\frac{2}{3}$ —54 $\frac{1}{3}$ ). This heartbreaking defeat was followed by one to Elkhart (81 $\frac{2}{3}$ —27 $\frac{1}{3}$ ), and one to Goshen (61 $\frac{2}{3}$ —47 $\frac{1}{3}$ ). St. Joe next participated in a triangular meet with Washington Clay and Nappanee. The Indians took second place behind the Clay team. In the final two meets of the season, the team was beaten by New Carlisle (63 $\frac{1}{3}$ —45 $\frac{2}{3}$ ), and Washington (65 $\frac{1}{3}$ —42 $\frac{2}{3}$ ).

Although inexperience was the deciding factor during this season, the return of many lettermen gives hint of success for the coming season.



ROUNDING a turn in the 880, Bob O'Connor eats up the yards with a long, confident stride

SHOWING WINNING FORM, Dennis Dvoracek qualifies for the high jump events.





# Lose Meets — Gain Experience



(ABOVE) SUSPENDED BY THE CAMERA'S SHUTTER, Mike Donaldson bursts from the starting blocks on his way to a victorious two-twenty

(RIGHT) HAVING RECEIVED THE BATON, Bob Samora streaks toward the finish line and a victory in the 880 relay



TRACK TEAM FRONT ROW: Robert Smith, Dan Marchowski, Larry Andrews, Mike Sweeney, Jim Carrion, Bob M. Ken, John Blum, mgr. SECOND ROW: Alan Wagner, mgr. Bob Samora, Stan Przybysz, Dennis Dvorsack, Mike Donaldson, Bob O'Connor, Larry Morningstar, Bill Remma, Tom Wargo, Chris

Nicolini (BACK ROW) Mike Eury, Rich Kelly, Gary Beck, Dennis Tihen, Joe Rinsberger, Al Highted, Howe Hardman, Dave Leeds, Bob E., Tom Geranchar, Mike DeJonek, Greg Ball, Asst. Coach Jack Fuelle, Head Coach Walter Moore



VARSITY BASEBALL (FIRST ROW, Darrell Katovsich, Mgr. Larry Schepere, Terry Klo, Ken Whodke, Tom Szalko, Henry Porcinski, Mike Suth, Gene Staszewski, Dan Wiskotak, Dennis Katovsich, Mgr. (SECOND ROW): Gene Knutson, head coach;

Tom Doty, Scott Nowinski, Joe Qigey, Bob Hanyzewski, Tom Gallagher, Terry Green, Jim Tomaszewski, Pat Gallagher, Ed Hanyzewski, Bob Joo, Jim Van Dyck, Hugh O'Malley, Bob Bishop, John Lentz, Mgr.

## A Sad Tale with a Happy

### Scoreboard

AN INDIAN OUTFIELDER pokes his mit into a favorite spot and chooses a stick.

ST. JOSEPH'S	OPPONENTS	
1	Michigan City	5
5	Elkhart	7
0	Riley	5
1	LaPorte	6
3	Washington Clay	8
7	Adams	5
6	Riley	7
2	Penn	5
0	Adams	3
4	Mishawaka	1
6	Central	9
6	Central	17
0	Washington Clay	1
9	Culver	3
TOURNAMENT		
2	Mishawaka	1
7	Adams	4
9	Central	8



Among coaches and players, as St. Joe's 1961 baseball season approached, there was at least some cause for optimism. Several lettermen were back, anchored by two first-class pitchers and a steady, workmenlike catcher. Things didn't jell, however, and soon the team was at the bottom of a depressing 0—6 record

Things could only look up, it seemed. The Indians' first victory was at the expense of Adams, but it didn't herald any complete revival. The remainder of the regular season was touch-and-go with two more victories sandwiched between a double number of defeats

Then came the City Tournament and the fairy tale ending for a miserable season record of 3 and 12. Mishawaka was eliminated 2—1 in the first round. Adams, St. Joe's patsy all season, bowed out 7—4 in a night game. The next evening, the Indians built up a surprising lead in the early stages of the championship round with Central, fought off a late surge by the Bears, and took the game 9—8. Astounding as it sounds, St. Joe won the city title — Its very first!

"NOW SON, I know you had the glove on the man, but your foot wasn't on the bag."



## Ending — 1961 Baseball



"COACH CALM YOURSELF. I've got the counter right here in my hand and it's three and two on the batter"





B-TEAM — (FRONT ROW): Jim Goshert, mgr.; Art Deak, Joe Thilman, Mike Danch, Ed Gallagher, Jim De Craene, Bob Quinn mgr. (MIDDLE ROW): Ron Jeziorski, Dan Wiskotoni, Ken Kacz-

marek, Dennis Springer, Lawrence Scherpereel, Tom Gallagher, Robert Brown, head coach; Jim Tomaszewski, Bob Joo, Allen Van Huffel, Andy Dincola



STRIVING FOR CONTROL, Terry Green throws for his catcher's seemingly far-off target

GRIMACING IN PAIN, Eddie Hanyzewski takes a ball on the knuckles





**VARSITY TENNIS — (FRONT ROW):** Steve Ball, Frank Kromkowski, Sean Griffin, Steve Auer, Cesar Romero, Jim Fuelle, head coach. **(BACK ROW):** Enriquillo Romero, Joe Kwasneiski

Joe Crowley, Paul Wappenstein, Fred Miholich, Julius Mauro, Wayne Jankowiak, George Lysak

## Trying Seasons = Dividends

Determination proved to be the key word as the tennis team emerged from one of its most successful seasons. Led by four returning lettermen, the Indians posted a 5-8 record for the season. After falling 1-6 to a powerful Niles team in the opener, St. Joe picked up two wins against Dowagiac and Penn, 6-1 and 5-2. Plymouth then sent the Indians to their second defeat, 2-5. Coach Jim Fuelle's squad rebounded with a 6-1 victory over Howe Military, and then dropped return matches to Penn, 3-4, and Plymouth, 1-6. Howe Military, falling for the second time, provided the Indians with their fourth victory in a 6-1 match.

Swinging toward the season's end, the netmen's record slipped to 4 and 6 with losses to Goshen, 0-7 and 2-5. Culver Military handed St. Joe a 1-9 defeat before the Indians came up with victory number five over the Dowagiac team, 6-1. Closing out the season, Niles High smashed past the squad, coming out with a 1-6 triumph.



**FRAMED BY THE NET,** Cesar Romero demonstrates flawless backhand form



THE BALL slips from a tangle of grasping juniors



SENIORS FIGHT FOR A REBOUND during one of their morning games

## Dawn



JUNIOR INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS - FRONT ROW: Louis Hickey, Herb Kisse, Ed Cytack, and Jim DeCroene (SECOND ROW: Bill Boehnlein, Ken Kimek, and Kenneth Brennan)

SENIORS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS - FRONT ROW: John Larkin, Greg Br., Dick Dabrowski, and D. ne T. hen. SECOND ROW: Tom Szumak, Pat Amsed, Jim Ze., and Larry Merringstar

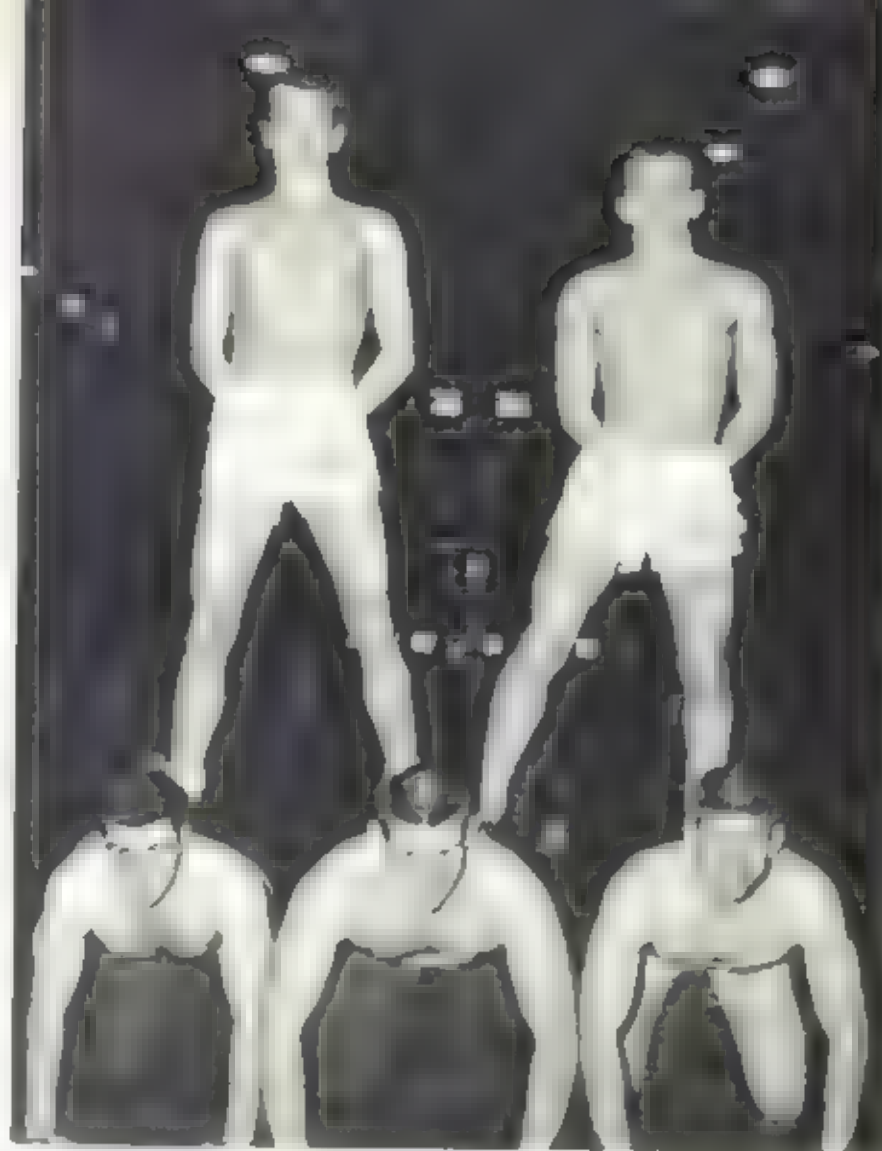




Once varsity basketball had shifted into high gear, St. Joseph's intramural dribbles swung in behind. Two dozen teams, evenly distributed among seniors and juniors, and supervised by Mr. Gene Knutson, vied for top spot in a double elimination tournament. A player must really love the game in order to participate in our program because he must roll out of bed early. After a fiercely contested series of games, the senior and junior divisional champs faced off for all the marbles.

Since wrestling is no longer a varsity sport, enthusiasts of this ancient test of skill and strength flexed their muscles and practiced their dexterity in the intramural wrestling program. Preliminary matches were run in a manner similar to basketball. However, the two participating classes, the seniors and juniors, were not separated, but combined into five weight divisions. The matches, conducted concurrently with the basketball games, provided an interesting diversion for the beary-eyed early morning spectators found in the gym on days of competition.

Again this year, as it has in the past, the intramural program has provided an outlet for the athletic ability of the non-varsity competitors, fulfilling its basic purpose.



INTRAMURAL WRESTLING CHAMPIONS — (KNEELING): Malcolm Hill, Bill Crottick, and Al Lind (STANDING): Jerry Jewell and Bill Simec

## Rivals Vie for Top Honors

PRETZEL





MONOGRAM WINNERS Mike Earley, Ron Jezewski and Tom Wargo absorb some wisdom from cheerleader Sue Bell.



USHER Bob Bishop cheerfully ropes off the basketball floor.

## Indian Athletes Receive

MONOGRAM CLUB — (FRONT ROW): Steve Pinter, Alving Bill Goltzick, Jim Kears, Pat Budek, Bob Samard, Bill Sadowski, Ed Tuckan, Dick Weddle. (SECOND ROW): Barry Barth, Bob Joo, Jerry Kengy, Ken Woodke, Ron Jezewski, Tom Wargo, John Lentz, Jim Tomaszewski, Tom Szoka. (THIRD ROW): Frank Kromkowski, Al Niemier, Cesar Romero, Scott Nowinski,

Joe Kucharch, Alvin Huffel, Ken Koczmarek, Mike Donaldson, Bill Keen. (FOURTH ROW): Gary Beck, Tom Lahey, Mike Winkler, Rick Padden, Tom Doty, Mike Earley, Bob Hanyzewski, Jim Dufourne. (BACK ROW): George Lysak, Gus Byssie, Malcolm Hill, Dennis Kolovsch, Bob Bishop, Paul Wappenstein, Bob Smith, Darrell Kolovsch, Hugh O'Malley, Jim van Dyck.



The Monogram Club is an exclusive club of men of distinction. They are marked by the covered "M" which points them out as outstanding varsity players on track and turf, field and floor. Proudly displayed, it is a symbol not only of their athletic ability but also of the hard work and sacrifice that was necessary to achieve such recognition. It is an honor for a job well done in the struggle to keep St. Joseph's prominent in sports competition.

The Monogram Club, by its program, attempts to promote further recognition of athletic excellence. It seeks to unite the varsity athletes into a useful influence in the school. They not only give service to the school by ushering at games, but also promote school spirit by sponsoring assemblies and dances.

This year the Monogram Club functioned under the able leadership of its president, Tom Szabo. Tom Wargel served as vice-president. The secretary was Mike Easley, the treasurer, Bill Remmo, and the sergeant-at-arms, Bob Samard. The club was monitored by Mr. Moore and Brothers James B. and C. S. J.



ACCEPTING THE KWAKUS AWARD, Tom Wargel is congratulated by Mr. Moore for his Kwanzaa contribution.

## Symbols of Excellence

FOOTBALL PLAYER  
Marty Miller receives  
a helping of assistance  
at the annual photo  
session.





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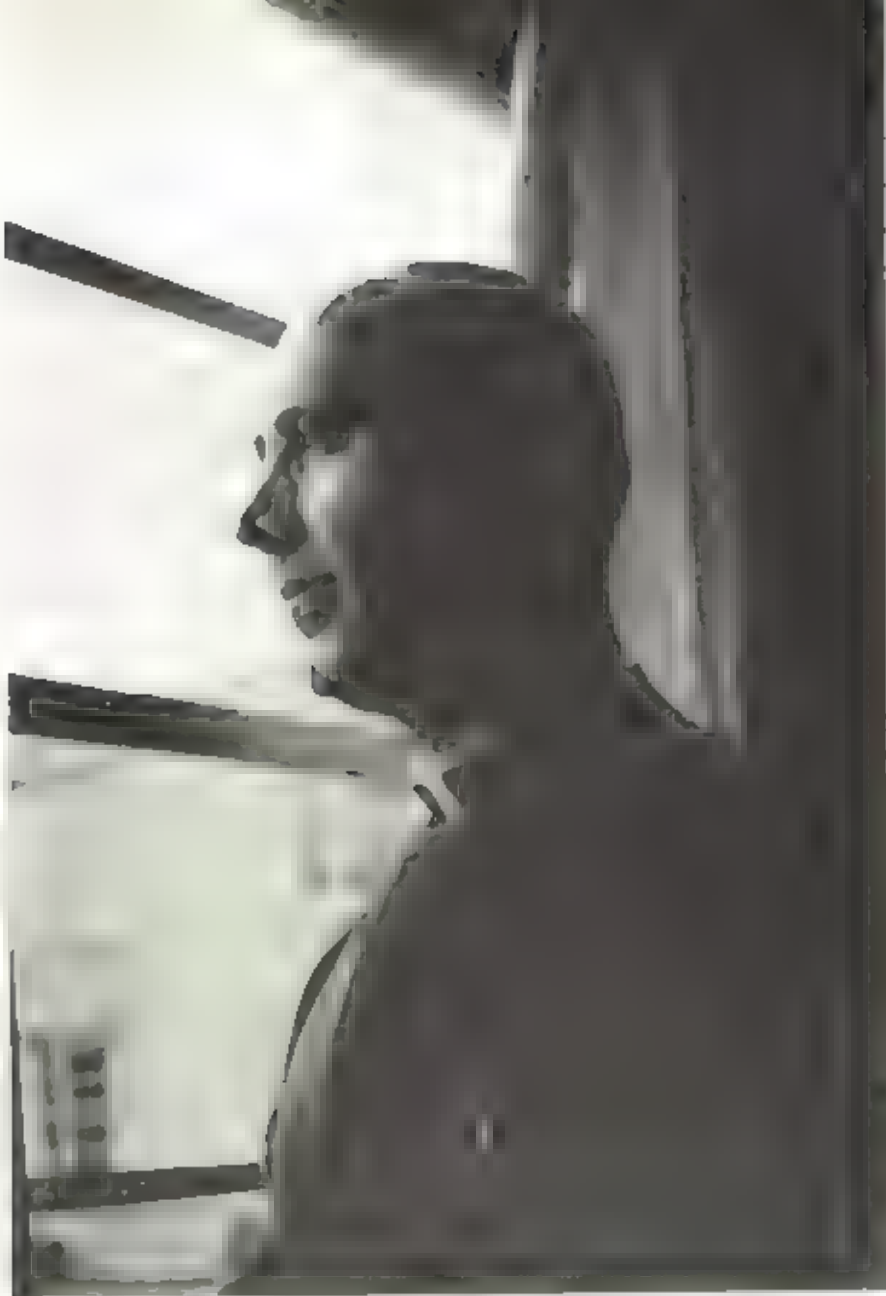


different and new ways of thinking

# CLASSES

The backbone of the school is its student body, and St. Joseph's 1645 students give unlimited support. They strive to become the senior citizens of the future, this goal remaining as the governing factor in their association with the school, its faculty, and the community.





Activities that fill the school year with memorable times — a curriculum designed to provide both spiritual and material benefits for the student in future years. Responsible for the things that the average student never notices is the administration of St. Joseph's High School. A closer inspection of the administrative duties of the school reveals many hours of hard work spent co-ordinating class schedules, arranging for tests to be given to the students, and undertaking a volume of paper work that comes with each graduating class. All these tasks, and yet the school still functions smoothly.

Unity is closely followed by efficiency, and at St. Joseph's, co-ordination of the two departments is directed by Superintendent Father John Vrabely. Procedure in the Boys' and Girls' Departments requires the efforts of Brother Reginald Justak, C.S.C. and Sister Mary of Good Counsel, C.S.C. With this arrangement, the administration sets school policy. With their hard work, before, during, and after school, comes the efficiency that makes our high school "active."

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT, Father John Vrabely

## Administration Develops School

SISTER MARY OF  
GOOD COUNSEL  
executes one of her  
valued tasks as  
vice principal







UPON SEEING THIS PHOTO, Father Vrabey remarked with a weary sigh, 'This happens many times a day.'



OUR FRIENDLY Brother Raymond visits CS during the lunch schedule.



MRS. OPAL ALWARD School Nurse  
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Senior Sponsor — SISTER M. ANGELINE CSC — Religion I, Geometry, Algebra I, Sophomore Sponsor



BROTHER ANTON MATTINGLY CSC — Spanish & English I, Yearbook Moderator  
BROTHER AUGUSTUS PATIN CSC — Algebra, Religion I, Athletic Tickets  
BROTHER BENEDICT GERVAIS CSC — Physics, Science, Physics, Algebra



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MISS UNA CAMP — Algebra I, Latin I, Advanced Algebra



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MRS. CRETTE COTY — Physical Education



BROTHER DAMIAN DAELE CSC — Civics, Religion I  
BROTHER DANIEL BENBERT CSC — English II, Latin I, Advanced Latin, Catholic Action  
BROTHER DANIEL KANE CSC — Latin II, Religion II

A MISSION ELEPHANT  
is an object of interest  
for Brothers Gerard  
and Donald



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ligion BROTHER DONALD BAUER  
Bookkeeping Religion I Lucks  
and Lucks Stephen's Sponsor  
BROTHER DONALD BERNHARD  
CSC Religion English Junior  
Sponsor



SISTER M FRANCESCA CSC  
English Religion II SISTER M  
FRANCES PAULA CSC World  
History Head of Studies De-  
partment SISTER M FRANCIS BOR-  
GIA CSC Algebra Religion II  
Vernice C. K. Sponsor



SISTER M FRANCIS LUCIA CSC  
U.S. History Religion III Govern-  
ment Record Keeping Junior Spon-  
sor Margin Club Sponsor BROTHER  
FRANCIS WIRTH CSC Plane  
Geometry High School Math Fresh-  
man Sponsor MR MILTON FRESH-  
WATERS Business Math Business  
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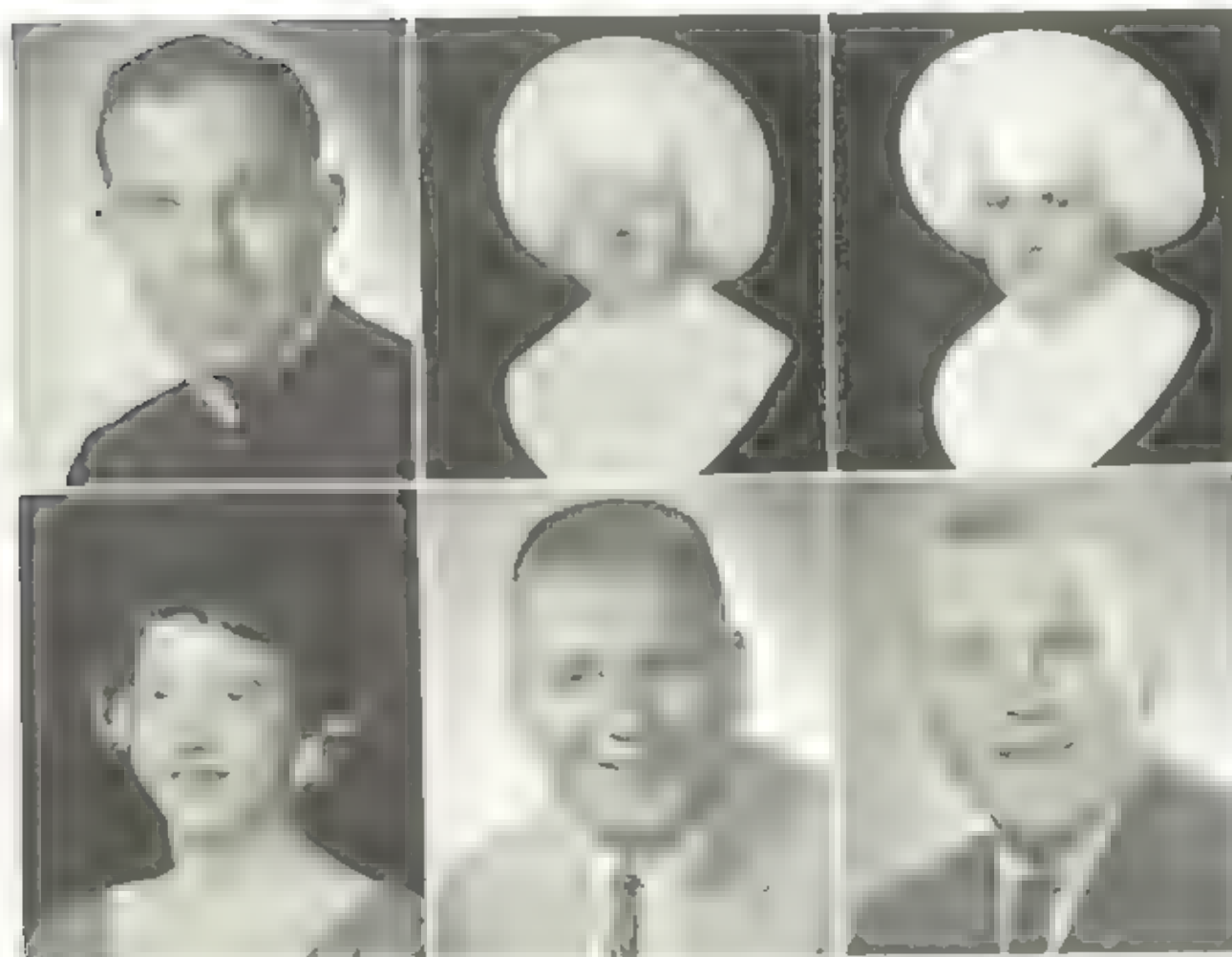




MR. JACK FUELIE— General Shop I and II, Mechanical Drawing I and II, BROTHER GERARD MASON, C.S.C. — Advanced Writing, World Literature, Religion III, Mission Club Moderator, Head of English Department, Counselor; REVEREND WILLIAM J. GIERANOWSKI — Religion IV

REVEREND JOHN E. GILLIG — Religion IV, MR. BERNARD HAAG — Biology, Physical Education, Perfect, Asst. Freshman Football Coach, "B" Basketball Coach, Asst. Track Coach, MR. RICHARD HENDRICKS — Physical Education, Health, Asst. Football Coach, Head Basketball Coach.

## Lay Faculty Grows in Number and Importance



BROTHER JAMES BLUMA, C.S.C. — Plane Geometry, Perfect, Athletic Director, Century Club, Honor Committee. SISTER M. JOSEPHITA, C.S.C. — Religion III, Latin I, Head of Language Department; SISTER M. JOSIE, C.S.C. — Foods, Religion III, Clothing II and IV, Head of Home Economics Department, Future Teachers Club Sponsor

MRS. RUBY KUBISTA — Clothing II and III, Health, Future Nurses Club Sponsor; MR. EUGENE KNUTSON — Health, Physical Education, Physical Education Coordinator, Asst. Football Coach, Head Baseball Coach, Intramural Director; MR. CHARLES LENNON — Physical Education, Freshman Basketball Coach

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 R. & ... MR  
 DAVID MAINE - ...  
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 of Religion Department



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 ...



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 ... & ...  
 ... BROTHER ROBERT ...  
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 ... SISTER M. RITA ...  
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Algebra Trigonometry Head of  
Mathematics Department Math Club  
Sponsor MISS SALLY ROSENHEIMER  
English Speech Sponsor of  
Speech and Drama Club MISS MARY  
FERROI World History Civics



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(Mathematics) Head of Chem-  
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English Assistant Director Dean  
of Boys Honor Committee BROTHER  
JATOR GRZESKOWAK CSC  
Government Religion Senior  
Sponsor Head of Social Studies



BROTHER WILBERT LEVELING CSC  
English Religion Prefect of  
Religion Vacation Director Coun-  
seor MISS KAREN WILKE World  
History US History BROTHER WIL-  
IAM MEARES CSC English II  
Religion Asst. Athletic Director

SIGNALING One  
the shot for St. Ju-  
seph's is the versa-  
ble Mr. Malone at  
front score.







(ABOVE) CAFETERIA STAFF Mrs. Catherine Z... Mrs. E... both Fre... Mrs. Dor... Cw... Miss Mary Pr... Mrs. Eugen... G...  
 RIGHT SECRETARIES Miss Anna M... Miss Eleanor K...



BELOW LEFT) MAINTENANCE CREW V. Robert T... M. Harry O... M. P... M. R...  
 De... M. Max... M... (BELOW RIGHT) BROTHERS COOK Mrs. C... W...





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Top Row: treasurer, Bruce DeBerk  
 Treasurer, B. Remond, vice president, Mary McNeil, class

dent, John Kurnecz, president, Betty Ann Gascrowski, president  
 Tam Gaddner, secretary, Ed, Straka, secretary

## Senior Ingenuity Brings Recognition to School

The word senior is almost synonymous with the word leader. Whether in scholarship, extra-curricular activities, school projects or innovations the Senior Class has taken the initiative.

In addition to ordinary class work which is heavy enough, the seniors have subjected themselves to a battery of college preparatory tests. Their efforts have brought personal recognition and honor to the school.

Starting with the first football assembly, senior sponsored activities dominated the social scene. The "Fall Mixer," the "Mad Hatter" dance and the annual Mardi Gras provided fun and relaxation for the students. Senior ingenuity was responsible for the float and decorations for the Homecoming. Intermittently, there were Coke parties and, finally, the long-anticipated Senior Ball - all directed by seniors.

On occasion seniors had an opportunity to break new ground and set new precedents. There was, for example, participation in the "Second Annual Leadership Day."

Having exhibited more than ordinary talent for leadership, service and spirit the Senior Class was ready to accept even greater responsibilities.



SENIORS	MODERATORS
Andrew	Victor
Butcher	Czeslaw
lowak	CSC





PATRICK L. ALFORD — Basketball 1,2  
Intramurals 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4  
STEVEN L. ARTUSI — Intramurals 3  
Mission Club 3; Science Club 3; 31  
JOSEPH R. BADGER — Entered 4th year



PATRICK M. BAJDEK — Class Officer  
Student Senate 2; Football 1,2,4  
Baseball 1,2; Baseball 4; Track 1,2,3  
Prom Committee 3,4  
Mission Club 2,3,4, PATRICIA A.  
BAJDEK — Prom Committee 3,4; French  
Club 4; Veronica Club 2 GREGORY J.  
BALL — Basketball 1; Track 1,3,4, In-  
tramurals 3,4; Mission Club 1; Science  
Club 3



MICHAEL J. BARANY — Basketball 1,2  
3,4; Track 1; Office Staff 4. JUDY K.  
BARKOWSKI — HI-LITE 4, Chieftain 4  
Future Teachers Club 4; Prom Commit-  
tee 3,4; Science Club 4; Future Nur-  
se Club 2,3; Cheerleader 2,3,4. ROSE-  
MARY A. BARNES — Scholastic Honor  
Club 2,3, Chieftain 3, Mission Club 3,  
Prom Committee 3,4; Veronica Club 2



FRANK J. BARRETT — Band 1,2,3,4  
Football 1; Science Club 4. BERNARD  
C. BARTH — Band 1,2; Basketball 1  
Track Mgr. 2; Intramurals 3,4; Basket-  
ball Mgr. 2; Baseball Mgr. 1; NCCJ  
1,2; Prom Committee 3,4; Monogram  
Club 1,2,3,4. LEROY H. BATCHELOR  
Mission Club 4; Prom Committee 3  
Track 2



B. PATRICK BAUER — HI-LITE 3,4  
Chieftain 3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1  
2; Baseball 2; Intramurals 3,4; South  
Bend Tribune Reporter 4; Prom Com-  
mittee 3,4; Science Club 3,4. GARY W.  
BECK — Basketball 3; Track 3,4; Intra-  
murals 4; Prom Committee 4; Mono-  
gram Club 3,4. PAUL J. BENZ — HI-  
LITE 4; Chieftain 3,4; Basketball 2; In-  
tramurals 3,4; Prom Committee 4; Sci-  
ence Club 3,4

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BONJOUR Miss Ellen Bergeron  
 is the teacher in my French Class  
 (very)





MONICA J. BOGUCKI — National Honor Society 3,4; Scholastic Honor Cert 1,2,3, HI-LITE 4; Chieftain 3,4; Future Teachers Club 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Math Club 3; Drama Study Club 4; Future Nurses Club 2; Veronica Club 2; Chieftain 3; F. D. BOOTH — Mission Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Science Club 3; Office Staff 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3; Intramurals 3; CAROL A. BOROWSKI — National Honor Society 3,4; Scholastic Honor Cert 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers Club 3,4; Math Club 3; Drama Study Club 4; Art Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 3; Basketball 3; Future Nurses Club 2; Veronica Club 2; Chieftain 3; F. D. BOOTH — Mission Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Science Club 3; Office Staff 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3; Intramurals 3;



DONNA M. BOROWSKI — National Honor Society 3,4; Scholastic Honor Cert 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers Club 3,4; Art Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 3; Prom Committee 3; DONNA M. BOTKA — Scholastic Honor Cert 3; Mission Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Future Teachers Club 3,4; Math Club 3; Drama Study Club 4; Art Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 3; Basketball 3; Future Nurses Club 2; Veronica Club 2; Chieftain 3; F. D. BOOTH — Mission Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Science Club 3; Office Staff 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3; Intramurals 3;



SUE P. BRUNNER — Prom Committee 3; Future Nurses Club 2,3,4; Art Club 3,4; Veronica Club 2; THOMAS E. BRYAN — Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Mission Club 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; VINCE A. BUDZINSKI — Scholastic Honor Cert 3; Mission Club 3; Prom Committee 3;



JOHN F. BUDZINSKI — Mission Club 3; Art Club 3; Future Teachers Club 3,4; Math Club 3; Drama Study Club 4; AUGUST BLYSSE — Student Senate 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 3; Prom Committee 3;



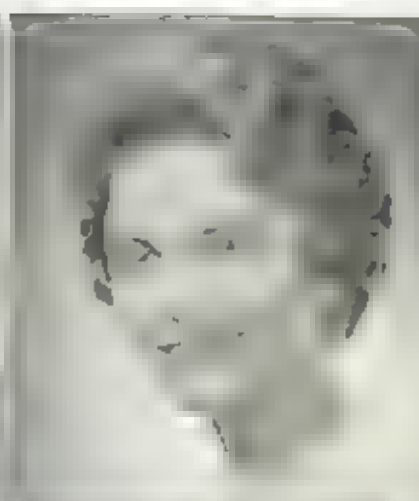
MICHAEL A. CAENEPEEL — Scholastic Honor Cert 3; PATRICK A. CANFIELD — Prom Committee 3,4; Future Nurses Club 2; GREGORY E. — Scholastic Honor Cert 1,2; Math Club 3; Drama Study Club 4;



THE DAILY MAKEUP SESSION with  
Jeane Parrish, B. & DeBeck, and  
Susan Fisher



JAMES L. CARRICO — Prom Committee  
3; Track 3, 4. MARILYN CERNAK —  
National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholastic  
Honor Cert. 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3;  
Future Teachers Club 3, 4. GOODWIN T.  
CCHOSZ — Student Senate 1; Mission  
Club 3; Prom Committee 3, 4; Future  
Nurses Club 4.



MARY M. ...  
3 ...  
MICHAEL J. ...  
Honor Cert. 1; Football ...  
1; Intramurals 3, 4; Mission Club ...  
Prom Committee 3; Science Club ...  
4. BONNIE M. COPPEL ...  
Prom Committee 3; Future ...  
3.



COLLEEN M. CROTTY — Mission Club  
2, 3; Prom Committee 3, 4; Art Club 4;  
Veronica Club 2. RICHARD W. DAB  
ROWIAK — Scholastic Honor Cert. 2, 3;  
Intramurals 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Science  
Club 3. CHADWICK E. DALE — Scho-  
lastic Honor Cert. 1; Intramurals 3;  
Mission Club 3; Science Club 3.





CONRAD S. DALKOWSKI — Scholastic Honor Cert. 2; Intramurals 1,2  
M. MALREEN DAVIS — Mission Club 3, Prom Committee 3,4; Science Club 4, Future Nurses Club 3,4; Art Club 4  
BILLIE A. DEBECK — Class Officer 4, Student Senate 2,3, National Honor Society 4; Scholastic Honor Cert. 2,3  
NCCJ 1,2; Prom Committee 3,4; Music Appreciation & Drama 2,3; Future Teachers Club 3,4; Future Nurses Club 2; Drama Study Club 4; French Club 4



BERNARD L. DECRAENE — Football 1, Intramurals 1,2,3,4. WILBERT F. DEGEETER — Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Mission Club 2,3, MICHAEL J. DELAHANTY — Student Senate 2,3; Scholastic Honor Cert. 1,2, Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4



TERRY J. DENNHARDT — Scholastic Honor Cert. 3; Prom Committee 3,4, French Club 4. DOROTHY L. DESCHENE — Prom Committee 3,4, Science Club 4, Future Nurses Club 3. MICHAEL K. DETTOR — Intramurals 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4, Science Club 3,4



ANDREW A. DINCOLO — Student Senate 1; National Honor Society 3,4, Scholastic Honor Cert. 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; HI-WAY 3,4; Football 1, Baseball 2,3,4, Track 1; Intramurals 3; Mission Club 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4, Science Club 3,4. JOHN M. DORSCH — Football 1; Mission Club 4. THOMAS J. DOTY — Class Officer 4; Student Senate 1; National Honor Society 3,4, Scholastic Honor Cert. 1,2; Glee Club 1,2,3; HI-WAY 3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 2,3,4, Intramurals 3,4, Prom Committee 3,4, Science Club 3,4, Monogram Club 3,4



GEORGE W. DROLET — Glee Club 2,3, Prom Committee 3,4. PATRICIA D. DUFFEE — Glee Club 4, Future Nurses Club 3,4; Art Club 3,4; KATHLEEN A. ELI — National Honor Society 3,4; Scholastic Honor Cert. 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,4; Mission Club 3; Future Teachers Club 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Music Appreciation & Drama 3; Future Nurses Club 4; Drama Study Club 4; Art Club 3,4; French Club 4; Cheer Block 2

STEPHEN F. EMGE — Chieftain 4; Prom Committee 3,4; Art Club 3,4. WILLIAM H. FARRELL — Football 1,3; Intramurals 4. ROSEMARY M. FERRO — Glee Club 4



MARY ELLEN FILIPEK — Class Officer 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholastic Honor Cert. 1,2,3,4. HI-WAY 3,4. Hi-LITE 4; Chieftain 3,4; Mission Club 3. Future Teachers Club 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; French Club 4; Veronica Club 2. SUSAN A. FISCHER — Prom Committee 3,4; Future Nurses Club 1,2. 4. BARRY E. FLANIGAN — Band 1



## Seniors Take Pre-Eminence Seriously

JULIANN T. FOCOSI — Prom Committee 3,4; Future Nurses Club 3,4. PETER J. FOCOSI — Prom Committee 3,4; Art Club 1,2. ANNE Y. FOX — Future Teachers Club 3,4; French Club 4



JOSEPH R. FUZEY — Band 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 1; Prom Committee 3; Science Club 3. GERALD R. GADACZ — Intramurals 3,4; Mission Club 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3,4. MARY ANN GADACZ — National Honor Society 3,4; Scholastic Honor Cert. 1,2,3,4; HI-WAY 4; NCCJ 2; Prom Committee 3,4; Office Staff 3,4; Veronica Club 2







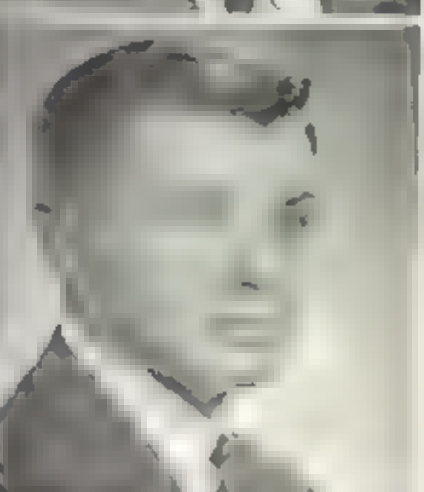
THOMAS L. GOLBA — Nat. Honor Society 4; Scholastic Honor Certificate 3; Football 1; Intramurals 3,4; Mission Club 4; Prom Committee 3. KATHLEEN J. GORSKI — Prom Committee 3,4; Future Nurses Club 4. WILLIAM C. GOSHERT — Football 1,2; Baseball 1,4; Intramurals 3,4; Mission Club 4.



BETTY ANN GOSDROWSKI — Class Officer 2,4; Student Senate 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; National Honor Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Appreciation & Drama 3; Office 4. WILLIAM J. GOTTLICK — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,4; Intramurals 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Office Staff 4; Monogram Club 3,4. PATRICK J. GOVERN — Scholastic Honor Certificate 1,2; Mission Club 3.



MARY E. GRAMZA — Highway 4; Prom Committee 3,4; Future Nurses Club 3; Art Club 4; BARBARA G. GRATHWOHL — Mission Club 3; Prom Committee 3,4; Music Appreciation & Drama 2,3; RONALD C. GRZESKIEWICZ — Football 2,3,4; Track 2,4; Intramurals 3,4; Mission Club 4; Prom Committee 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Office 4.

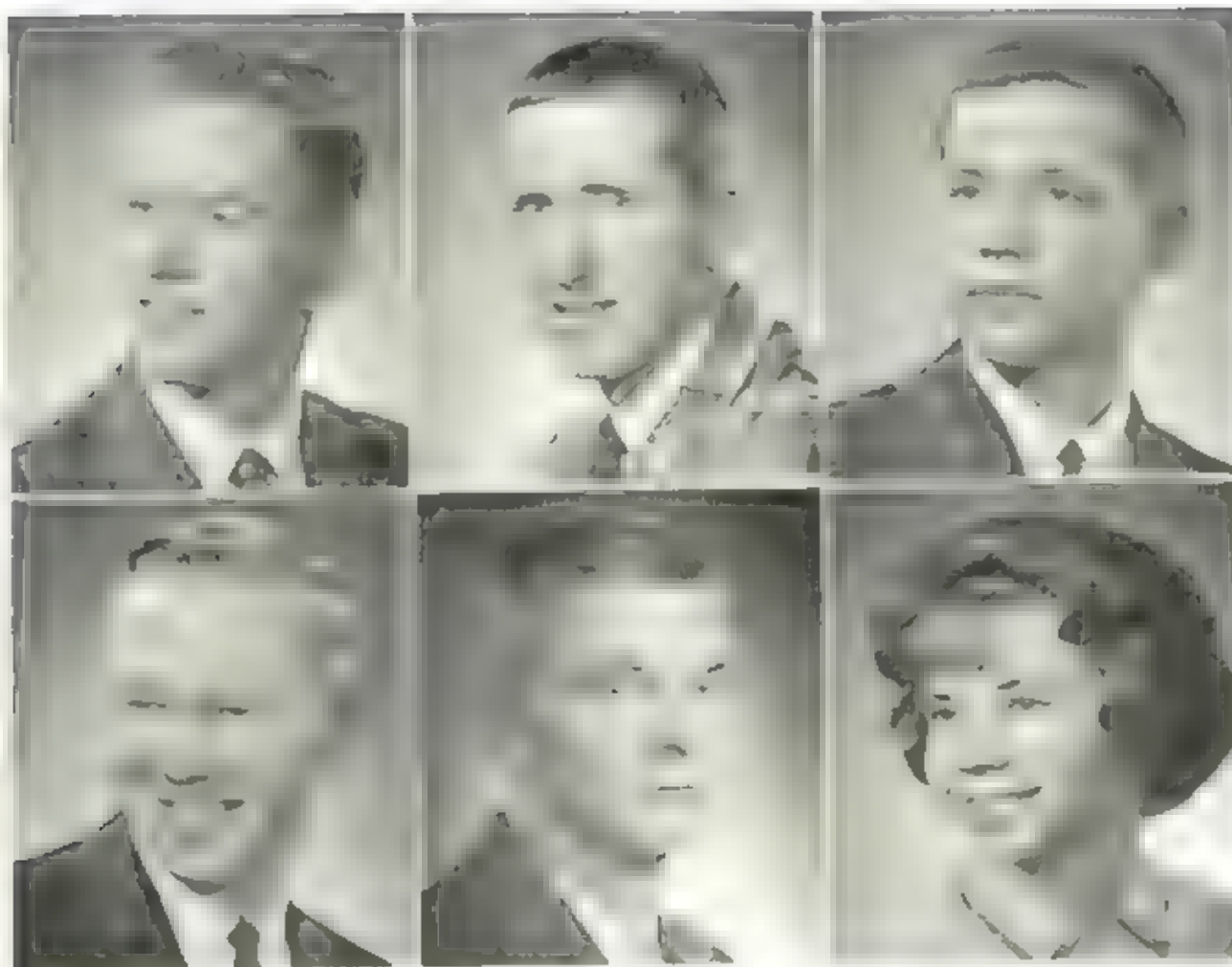


JOHN L. GUNDECK — Football 1; Intramurals 3,4; JAMES E. HACKETT — Captain 4; NCCJ 4; Prom Committee 3; Science Club 4. JOSEPH M. HALEY — Band 1,2,3,4; Archery 1; Mission Club 1,2,3,4.



IRMA C. HAMILL — National Honor Society 3,4; Scholastic Honor Certificate 1,2,3; NCCJ 3,4; Mission Club 2; Science Club 4; Art Club 4; French Club 4; Veronica Club 2; Region Medal 1. MARY LEE HAMILTON — Student Senate 1; National Honor Society 3; Scholastic Honor Certificate 2,4; Mission Club 2,3,4; Future Teachers Club 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Science Club 4; Math Club 3,4; Music Appreciation & Drama 2,3,4; Drama Study Club 2,3,4; French Club 4; Veronica Club 2. MICHAEL J. HANNIGAN — Baseball 1; Intramurals 3; Mission Club 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Music Appreciation & Drama 3; Monitor 4.





CHARLES F. HARRELL — Senior Honors Cert. 1; Intramurals 3,4; Prom Committee 4; Science Club 3,4; Office Staff 4; T.S. HARTZER — Student Secretary 4; National Honor Society 4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 3,4; Prom Committee 4; Science Club 3,4; Office Staff 4. GEORGE Q. MATNES — Intramurals 3,4; Football Mgr. 1,2; Basketball Mgr. 1,2; Prom Committee 3,4

THEO E. HERRMANN — G.A.C. 4; Track 2,3; Intramurals 4; Mission Club 4; Science Club 3; Office Staff 4. EDWARD V. HERRMANN — Prom Committee 1,2. ANNE M. HIGGINS — Prom Committee 3,4; Library Club 2,3,4



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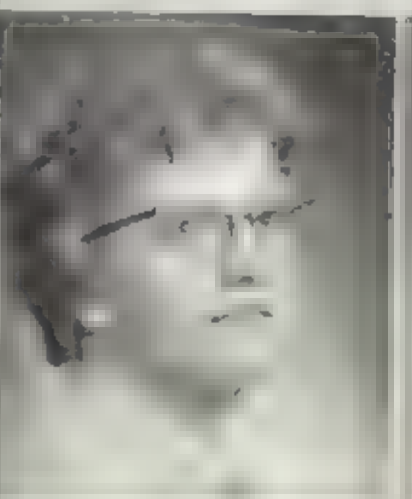
JOANN M. HORVAT — Scholastic Honor Cert 2; Mission Club 2,3; Prom Committee 3,4; Science Club 4; Math Club 3; Future Nurses Club 3,4  
 ELIZABETH A. JARVIS — National Honor Society 3,4; Scholastic Honor Cert 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Veronica Club 2. ROBERT M. JOO — Student Senate 3; Baseball 2, 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Monogram Club 4



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 MARY JO KALIL — Prom Committee 3,4  
 JAMES N. KARAS — Class Officer 1; Football 3,4; Track 1,4; Intramurals 3,4; Wrestling 1; Prom Committee 3,4; Monitor 2; Office Staff 2; Monogram Club 4



MARYANN KATOVSIK — National Honor Society 4; Scholastic Honor Cert 2,3,4; HI-LITE 4; Chieftain 4; Mission Club 2,3; Future Teachers Club 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; French Club 4; Veronica Club 2. JOHN F. KENNY — Science Club 4. TIMOTHY A. KENSINGER — Intramurals 3,4; Mission Club 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Music Appreciation & Drama 2,3



VICKIE L. KETCHMARK — HI-WAY 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Future Nurses Club 2,3,4; Art Club 3,4. EUGENE KINTZ — Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 3. KENNETH M. KRISITS — Intramurals 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4





FLORINE M. KLAER — Prom Committee 3,4. JANE M. KLINE — Mission Club 3, Prom Committee 3,4; Science Club 4, Future Nurses Club 3,4. MARK M. KOCHANOWSKI — Chieftain 3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Mission Club 4; Science Club 3,4.



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MARY ELLEN LANE — Prom Committee 3,4; Future Nurses Club 3. MARCIA A. LANGNER — Glee Club 4; NCCJ 2; Prom Committee 3,4; Future Teachers Club 4; Drama Study Club 4. JOHN E. LARKIN — Scholastic Honor Cert. 2; Intramurals 2,3,4.



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JOHN T. LENTZ — National Honor Society 3,4; Scholastic Honor Cert. 1,2,3; Football Mgr. 2,3,4; Basketball Mgr. 2,3,4; Baseball Mgr. 2,3,4; Mission Club 4; Prom Committee 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4. ALLAN A. LIND — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Wrestling 1; Prom Committee 3,4; Science Club 3; Monogram Club 4. ROBERT L. LITZNERSKI — National Honor Society 3,4; Scholastic Honor Cert. 2; Weight Lifting Mgr. 2; Office 2,3.



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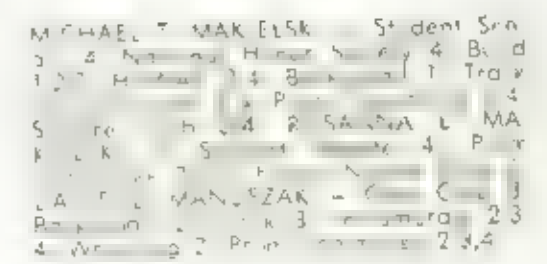
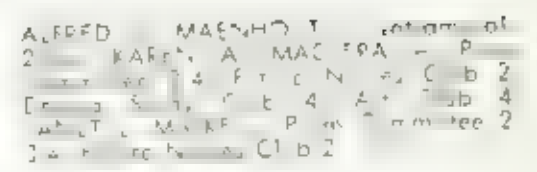
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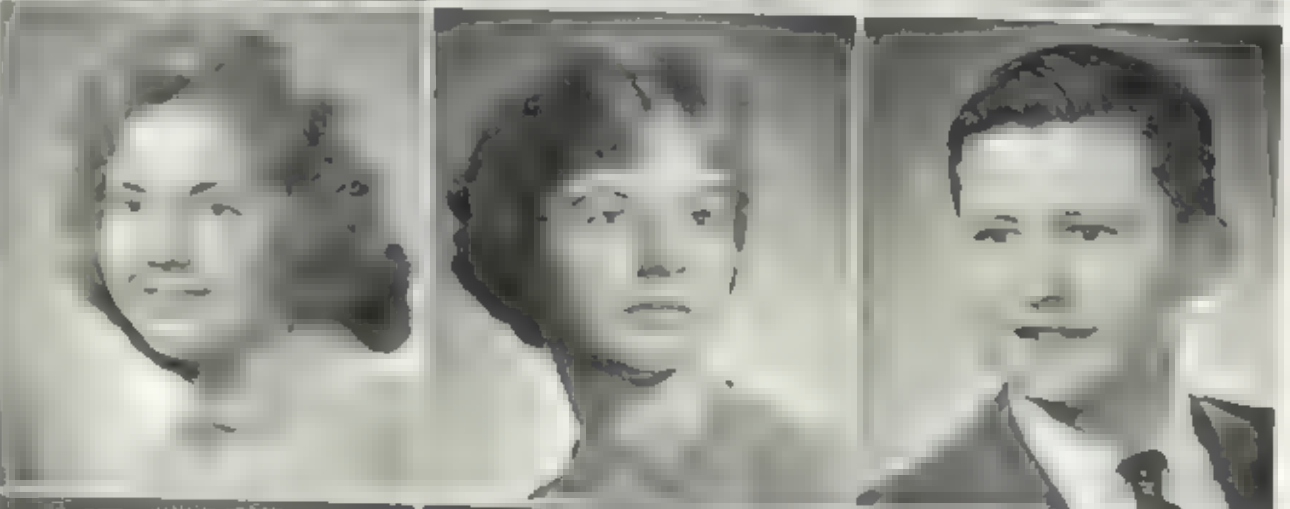
MARY ANN T. MARKIEWICZ — Scholastic Honor Cert. 2,3; Prom Committee 2,3,4; Future Teachers 3,4; Art Club 3  
 & JEFF T. F. MARNOCHA — Scholastic Honor Cert. 2,3; Hi Way 4; Hi-Lite 4; Chieftan 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Wrestling 1; Prom Committee 4. RICHARD F. MAYER — Track 1; Intramurals 4



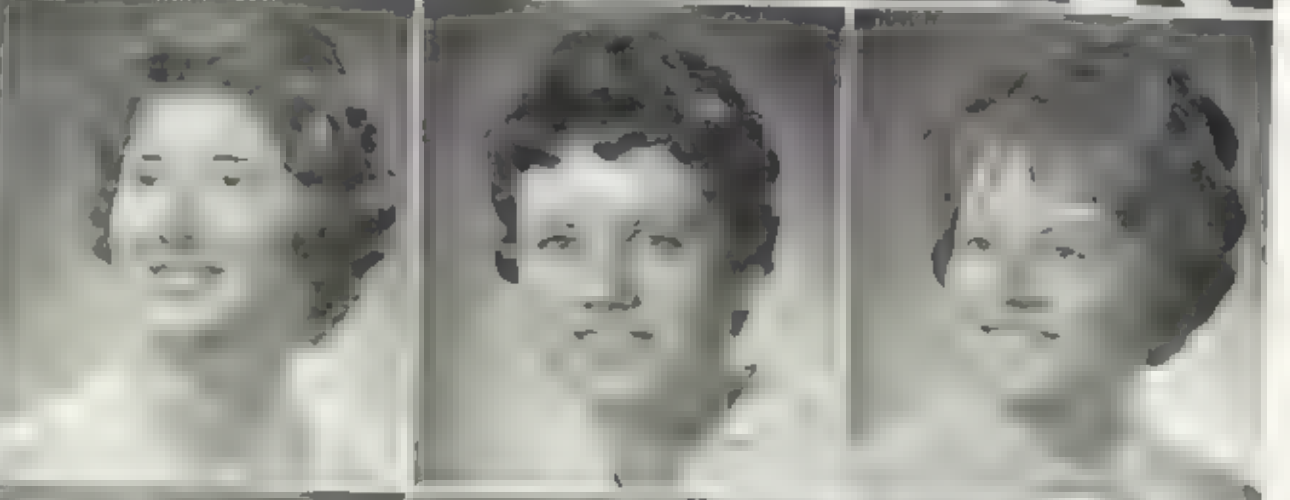
DON L. MAZZONE — Wrestling 2; Mission Club 1; Prom Committee 4; Ushers Club 1,2. JOANNE F. MAZZONE — Future Teachers Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Office Staff 4; Future Nurses Club 2; French Club 4. DONNA M. MCGROGAN — National Honor Society 3,4; Scholastic Honor Cert. 1,2,4; Prom Committee 2,3,4; Music Appreciation and Drama 2; Art Club 3; French Club 4



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MARILYN A. MIKULYUK — Mission Club 1, Prom Committee 3,4; Future Teachers Club 4; Cheerblock 2. KAREN A. MILLER — Prom Committee 3,4. ROBERT B. MLLIKEN — Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



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JOHN E. NAGLE — Glee Club 2; Tennis 4; Intramurals 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4. STANLEY A. NAWROCKI — Intramurals 1,2; Basketball Mgr. 2; Monogram Club 3,4. ALOYSIUS L. NIEMER — Intramurals 3,4; Football Mgr. 2,3; Basketball Mgr. 2; Prom Committee 3,4; Monogram Club 3,4.







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PATRICIA A. PAJAKOWSKI — Missions Club 2,3; Prom Committee 3,4; Future Teachers Club 3; Marion Club 3,4; Cheer Block 2. JEROME S. PALICKI — Future Teachers 2; Prom Committee 3,4. ARLENE M. FARMY — Prom Committee 3,4; Future Teachers 3,4; French Club 4; Cer. B. 2.

THOMAS PAUGH — Future Teachers 4; Marion Club 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; French Club 4; Advisory Committee 4; Future Teachers 3,4; French Club 4; Cer. B. 2.



THOMAS W. PAVONI — Prom Committee 3,4; Art Club 3,4. JONETTE K. P. GHI — Prom Committee 3,4; Future Teachers Club 4; Cheerblock 2. ROSE MARIE A. PIKE — Band (Majorette) 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Drama Study Club 4.



STEVE R. PINTER — Football 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Manogram Club 4. BARBARA M. PLODOWSKI — Scholastic Honor Cert. 1; HI-LITE 4; Chieftain 4; Mission Club 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Music Appreciation & Drama 3; French Club 4; Veronica Club 2. SUZ ANNE R. POOLO — Prom Committee 3,4; Future Nurses Club 2,3,4; Art Club 4.



JAMES S. PRENTKOWSKI — Scholastic Honor Cert. 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Intramurals 4. ROBERT H. PRIMMER — Prom Committee 3,4; PAMELA L. QUARAND — Prom Committee 3,4; Future Nurses Club 2.



SHARON M. QUIGLEY — Prom Committee 3; Music Appreciation & Drama 3; Future Nurses Club 2; Drama Study Club 4; Advisory Committee 4. MARSHA A. RAFALSKI — Glee Club 2,4; Mission Club 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4. JOSEPH B. RANSBERGER — Glee Club 4; Track 1,3,4; Wrestling 1; Prom Committee 3,4; Music Appreciation & Drama 4; Intramurals 4.



WILLIAM F. REMMO — Class Officer 4; Student Senate 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholastic Honor Cert. 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Science Club 3; Math Club 3; Manogram Club 2,3,4; MARY E. RIGHTLEY — Glee Club 4; Mission Club 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4. JUDY A. ROBAKOWSKI — Prom Committee 3,4.





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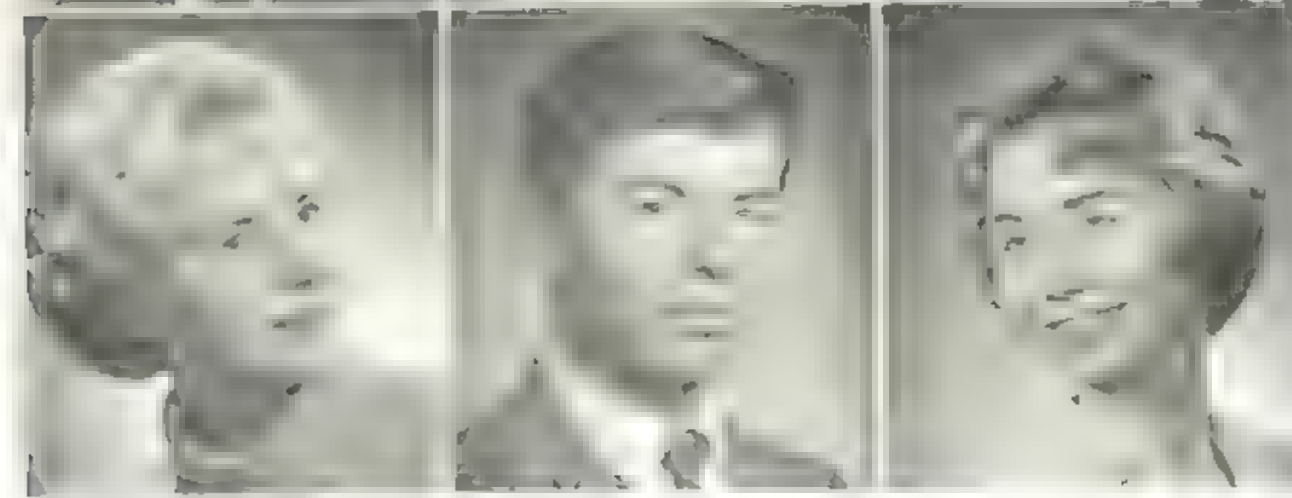
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 CAROL M. SLOMA — Prom Committee  
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 SMITH — Student Senate 4; HI-LITE 4;  
 Chieftain 4; Mission Club 3; Prom Com-  
 mittee 3; Future Teachers Club 4;  
 French Club 4.



JAMES L. SMITH — Intramurals 3; Prom  
 Committee 3,4. PAT L. SOENS — Stu-  
 dent Senate 4; Mission Club 1; Prom  
 Committee 3; Future Teachers Club 4;  
 Future Nurses Club 2. BARBARA A.  
 SOPCZYNSKI — National Honor Society  
 3,4; Scholastic Honor Cert. 1,2,4; Glee  
 Club 2,3,4; HI-WAY 4; Mission Club 3;  
 Prom Committee 3,4; Math Club 3; Mu-  
 sic Appreciation & Drama 4; Future  
 Teachers Club 4; Drama Study Club 4.

## Year-end Activities Prelude to Finale

SUSAN M. SOSNOSKI — Prom Com-  
 mittee 3; Future Nurses Club 2. CAROL  
 A. STACHON — HI-LITE 3; NCCJ 2;  
 Prom Committee 3,4; Future Teachers  
 Club 3; Veronica Club 2. THOMAS S.  
 STACHOWIAK — Intramurals 3,4; Mi-  
 sion Club 3,4; Prom Committee 4.



LAWRENCE F. STAUDER — Scholast.  
 Honor Cert. 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; 5;  
 Glee Club 4. THOMAS E. STENKE —  
 Intramurals 4; Football Mgr. 2; Prom  
 Committee 3,4; Office Staff 2,3,4.  
 CRAIG A. STEVENS — Intramurals 3.



PAT L. STORZENSKI — National Honor  
 Cert. 1 34 M. T. E. A. 4  
 Officer 4 34 M. T. E. A. 4  
 Student Body 34 M. T. E. A. 4  
 Club 4 M. T. E. A. 4  
 Future Nurses 4 M. T. E. A. 4  
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JUD A. TRKEL — National Honor  
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LINDA A. SWIENTAL — Officer  
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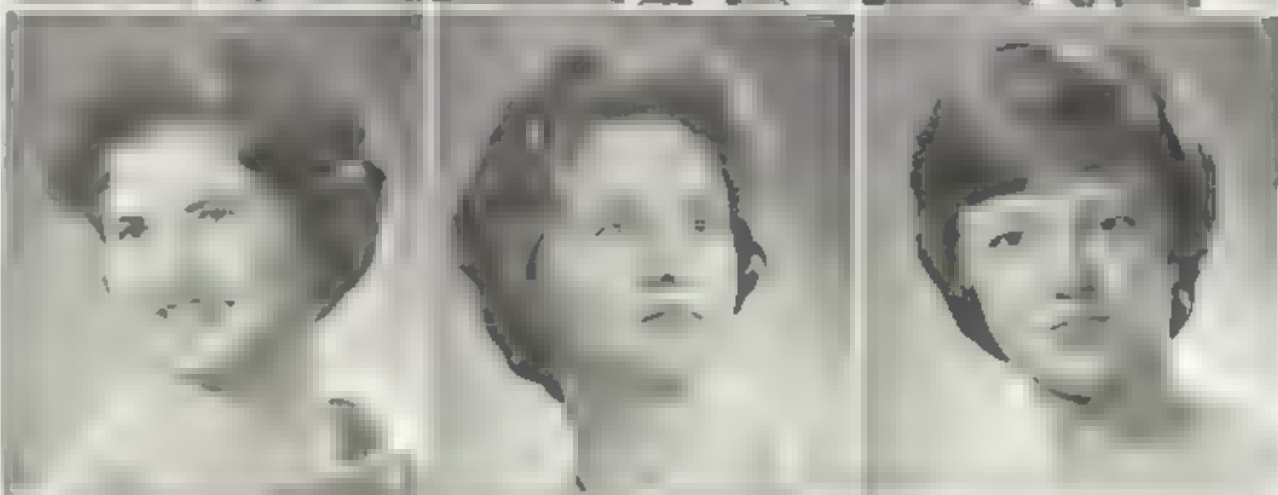
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THOMAS G. SZUMSKI — Scholastic Honor Cert. 1,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 4; Prom Committee 3,4; THOMAS A. SZYMANSKI — NCCJ 4; Science Club 4; MICHAEL L. SZYMCAK — Mission Club 4.



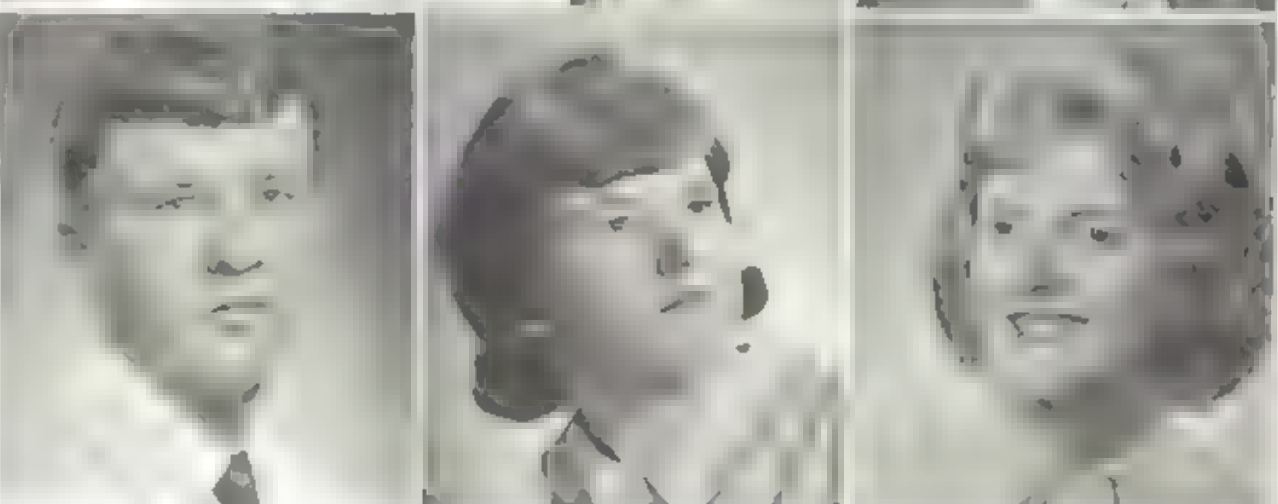
ANN M. SZYMKOWIAK — Scholastic Honor Cert. 2,3; Prom Committee 3,4; IRENE H. TAFEE — Scholastic Honor Cert. 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 3; Prom Committee 3,4; Math Club 3; Future Teachers Club 3; CAROL A. TATAY — Music Appreciation and Drama 3; Future Nurses Club 2; Drama Study Club 4.



PENELOPE A. THIBIDEAU — Band 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Future Teachers Club 4; EDWARD P. THIRON — Track 2; Monogram Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; DAVID A. THOLEN — Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3; Prom Committee 3; Office 3.



ARTHUR J. THOMPSON — Intramurals 4; Mission Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Science Club 3,4; Math Club 3; DIANE M. THOMPSON — Glee Club 2,3; Mission Club 2,3; Future Teachers Club 4; Prom Committee 3,4; Math Club 4; Music Appreciation & Drama 1; Office Staff 4; KATHERINE R. THORNTON — Glee Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Music Appreciation & Drama 3; Future Nurses Club 2.







THOMAS A. VAN DE WALLE — Mission Club, PHYLLIS K. VARGO — Mission Club 3; Music Appreciation and Drama 3; Future Nurses Club 3,4; Art Club 3,4. GEORGE A. VOGLER — National Honor Society 4; Scholastic Honor Cert 2; Science Club 2,3,4



JOHN J. VOORDE — Student Senate 1,2,4; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3. DENNIS A. WAGNER — Office Staff 2,3,4. D. PATRICIA WAGNER — National Honor Society 3,4; Scholastic Honor Cert. 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2; H-LITE 3,4; Chieftain 3; NCCJ 2; Mission Club 3; Future Teachers Club 3,4; Math Club 3,4; Music Appreciation 2,3; French Club 4



PAUL R. WAPPENSTEIN — Student Senate 1; Chieftain 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3; Intramurals 3,4; Wrestling 1; Prom Committee 3; Math Club 3; Monogram Club 3,4. JANE M. WARD — National Honor Society 3,4; Scholastic Honor Cert. 1,2,3; Glee Club 4; Future Teachers Club 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Math Club 4; Drama Study Club 4; French Club 4. THOMAS L. WARGO — Class Officer 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholastic Honor Cert. 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Mission Club 4; Office Staff 3; Monogram Club 3,4



JANET S. WARNER — Prom Committee 3,4; Future Nurses Club 4. SALLY L. WAS — Future Teachers Club 3,4; Future Nurses Club 3,4. PATRICIA A. WASOWSKI — Scholastic Honor Cert. 1,2,3; Mission Club 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Drama Study Club 4



WILLIAM R. WATSON — Basketball 1,2; Track 4; Intramurals 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Office Staff 3,4. J. RICHARD WEDDLE — Student Senate; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Monogram 3,4. SANDRA J. WENTLAND — Scholastic Honor Cert. 1,2; Mission Club 3; Prom Committee 3,4; Math Club 3; Future Nurses Club 1,2,3,4; Librarian 3





MARY J. WEST — Prom Committee 3,4, Future Nurses Club 3,4, Art Club 4. ARTHUR L. WHEELER — Intramurals 3,4, Art Club 1, Usher Club 2. JUDY A. WHITE — Class Officer 3, Student Senate 3,4, Scholastic Honor Cert. 1,2,3, HI-LITE 4, Chieftan 4, NCCJ 2, Mission Club 2, Future Teachers Club 3, Prom Committee 3,4, Math Club 3, French Club 4, Veronica Club 2



WILLIAM W. WHITE — Intramurals 1,2,4, Ushers Club 2. HENRY X. W. DELSKI — Band 1,2,3,4, Prom Committee 3. DOUGLAS P. W. LKINS — Mission Club 3,4, Prom Committee 3, Monitor 4, Office Staff 4, Intramurals 3,4



JOHN P. WOJTOWICZ — Scholastic Honor Cert. 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 4, Mission Club 4. JOHN F. WOLAVER — Band 1,2,3,4. LOIS A. WOLF — Prom Committee 3,4, Future Teachers Club 4.

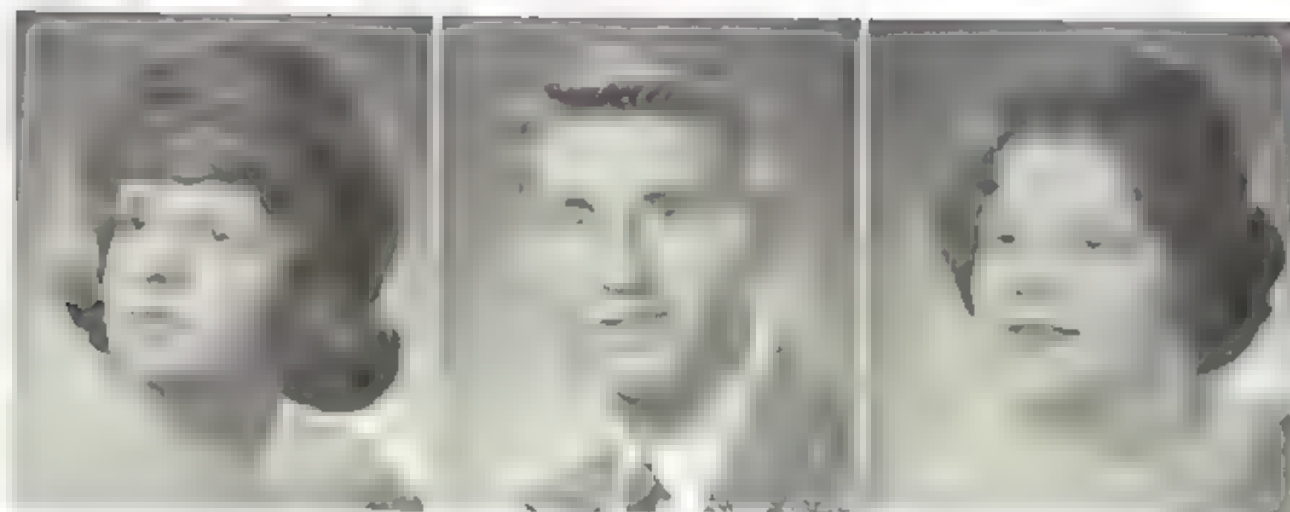


SANDRA L. WOLF — Scholastic Honor Cert. 1, Prom Committee 3, French Club 4. GERTRUDE M. WOŁOSZYN — Music Appreciation & Drama Club 3, Archery 1. KENNETH C. WOODKA — Class Officer 2,3, Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2, Baseball 3,4, Intramurals 3,4, Prom Committee 3,4, Monogram Club 3,4



MARY M. WRIGHT — Student Senate 1, HI-LITE 3, Chieftan 3,4, Prom Committee 3, Art Club 3. CLEMENT C. WROBLEWSKI — Band 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 3,4, Mission Club 4, Prom Committee 3,4, Music Appreciation & Drama 3. WILLIAM J. WROBLEWSKI — HI-LITE 4, Chieftan 3,4, Basketball 1,2, Track 2,3, Intramurals 3,4, Mission Club 4, Prom Committee 3,4.

PAMELA WILSON, Pam Gray  
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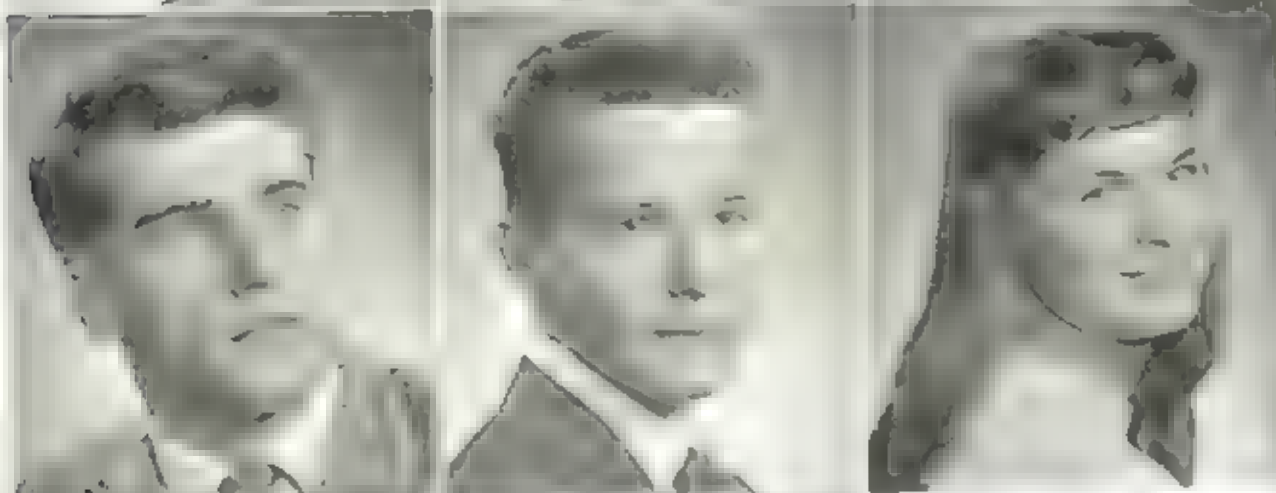
## Seniors End Reign As School Leaders

THE STAFF SENIOR Tom Boyer  
 and his wife spent the Spring  
 Vacation.

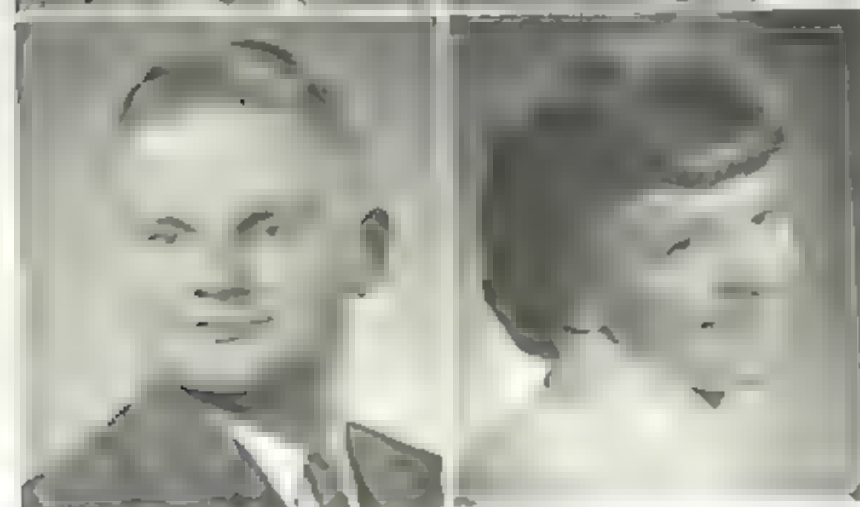




DEBBORAH J. ZAKROCKI — Mission Club 3, Prom Committee 3,4; Office 1, 4; JAMES A. ZELL — Basketball 1, Intramurals 3,4, Football Mgr 3 THOMAS M. ZIELINSKI — Intramurals 3,4; Red Cross 3, Mission Club 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4, Music Appreciation and Drama 4; 31 Club 1,2.



ALAN J. ZIMA — Glee Club 4; Football 2; Track 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4 Prom Committee 3. JERRY T. ZOCH — Wrestling 1. JUDY V. ZULTANSKI — Scholastic Honor Cert 1; Glee Club 4; NCCJ 1; Future Teachers 3,4; Mission Club 2,3; Prom Committee 3,4; Music Appreciation and Drama 4; Future Nurses Club 3; French Club 4; Veronica Club 2; Library Help 3.



STANLEY F. ZURATH — Band 1,2,3,4 Mission Club 4; Prom Committee 1. BARBARA A. NUTTER — National Honor Society 4; Scholastic Honor Cert 1, 2,3; Prom Committee 3,4; French Club 4, Advisory Committee 4.



THIS STUDENT obviously has a deep insight into the news.



# Juniors Covet Top Billing



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — (SEATED) Hugh O'Malley, President; John Nagy, Vice-President; Mike Esch, Secretary; Bettye Miller, Treasurer; (STANDING): Frank [unclear], [unclear]

Dan [unclear], Treasurer; [unclear] [unclear], Secretary; Mike Don [unclear]

In 1959 this year's seniors entered St. Joseph's as freshmen. The seniors then seemed aged and dignified, worthy of imitation. Now the Freshman Class of '59 has succeeded to the privileged and responsible place of juniors.

The junior year meant a willingness to accept the responsibilities of an upperclassman. From the first two years of high school, the junior was ready to put his talents and knowledge to good use. Multiple opportunities for service were offered by willing juniors. From the first of the year, the juniors and assemblies offered a variety of service opportunities for leadership.

Juniors highly responded to the challenge of new experiences and new work. They were active in and extra-curricular activities. They were ready to start a new life and prepared for the day when they would be seniors.

JUNIOR CLASS MONITORS: Brother Edward Burkhardt, C.S.C. and Sister M. Francis Lynch, C.S.C. are busy checking reading material for the students placed under their supervision.





T. Allsop  
 E. Anthony  
 K. Archambeault  
 D. Ball  
 S. Ball  
 B. Baker  
  
 E. Bardick  
 R. Basham  
 N. Bassett  
 E. Bauer  
 C. Bechtel  
 J. Berlakovich  
  
 P. Berta  
 M. Biek  
 E. Biesbroeck  
 B. Bishop  
 W. Boehnlein  
 J. Bognar  
  
 J. Boguck  
 M. Borcsics  
 D. Boroczko  
 P. Bosch  
 M. Bourke  
 M. Bradley

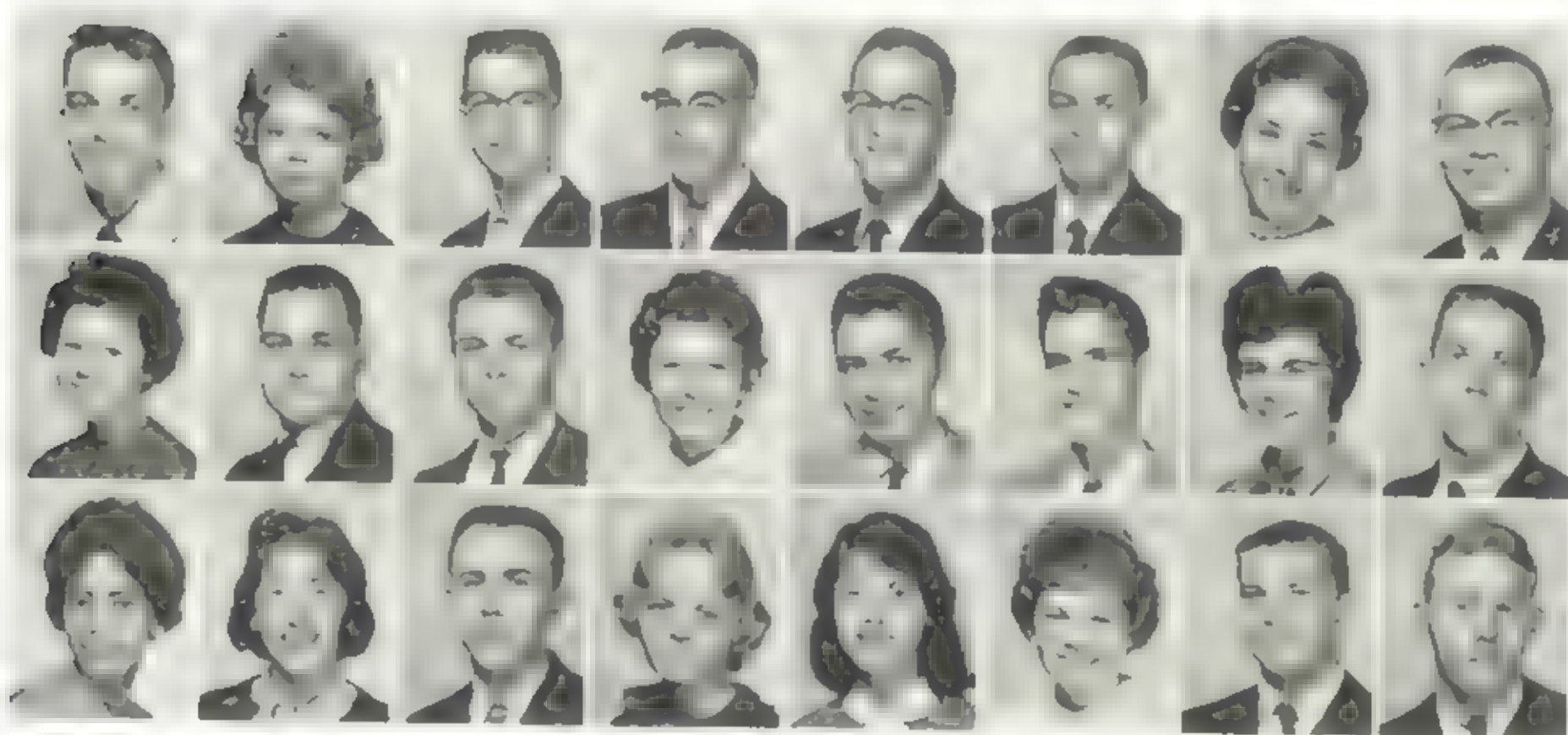
## Prom Challenges Junior Creativity



K. Brambert  
 J. Breiler  
 K. Brenda  
 M. Brennan  
 K. Breunlin  
 T. Brothers  
  
 R. Brzezinski  
 P. Budziak  
 C. Budzinsk  
 R. Buysse  
 J. Canfield  
 S. Canfield  
  
 B. Carlson  
 V. Carraher  
 C. Chaszar  
 M. Chrzan  
 D. Cichos  
 S. Ciesielski  
  
 S. Close  
 J. Conrad  
 M. Coomes  
 K. Cooney  
 B. Couvreur  
 D. Cressy



AT THE POPS CONCEPT James Van Devere serves two apprehensive members of the dance



P. Cronin	C. Culp	J. Cunningham	E. Custer	E. Cythra	M. Danch	J. Daubach	C. Davis
B. DeCaussemaker	J. DeCrescent	J. DeFreese	K. Deite	R. Demske	T. Dineze	P. Deninger	M. Dunstun
N. Dennison	M. Douglas	F. Draper	S. Dunham	S. Dunn	T. Drexler	F. Eddy	M. Farley





R Everett	T Everett	J Fabian	C Faulhaber	J Fetterer	B Finnigan	T Ester	A Fitzgerald
G Fitzsimons	E Finnigan	K Foye	W Friday	C Froelich	S Glete	P Gilroy	M Gon
M Goeler	A Gouchowski	M Gorzkiewicz	S Gottick	T Gould	E Grams	N Grannon	E Grathwohl

WEIGHT TRAINING ENTHUSIAST A Highland makes use of the headstrap



P. Gravelin  
R. Graychowski  
C. Grieves  
E. Grantkowski  
K. Gross  
A. Guentert



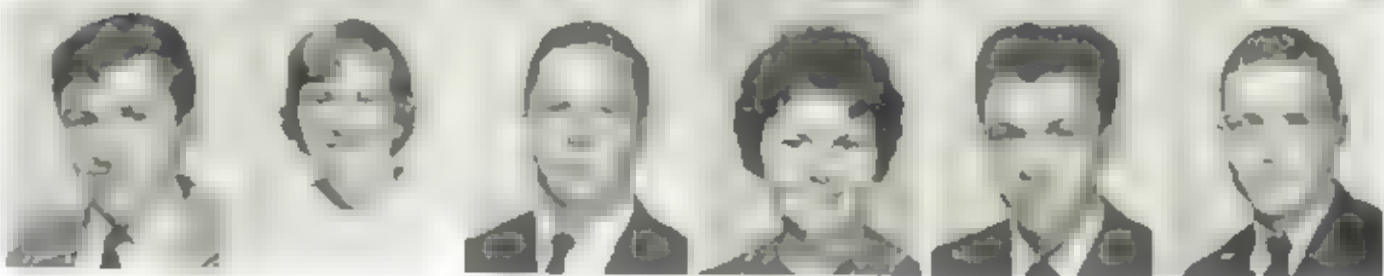
S. Gyuriak  
S. Haerbig  
R. Hammond  
B. Hanyzewski  
H. Hardman  
D. Hasley



M. Hauser  
M. A. Havens  
J. Healey  
K. Healy  
N. Hebert  
K. Henthorn

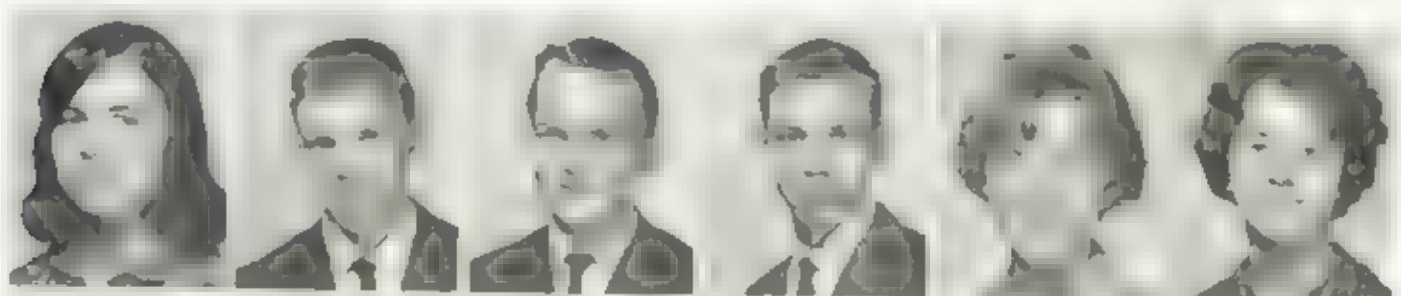


H. Herendeen  
M. Hevel  
A. Highfield  
M. Himschoot  
J. Hoffer  
W. Hols



## Junior Chemists Jeopardize School

C. Holmes  
T. Holtz  
R. Honald  
A. Horvat  
A. Horvath  
C. Horvath



J. Horvath  
M. Horvath  
S. Horvath  
N. Hull  
M. Hunt  
T. Hurlbutt

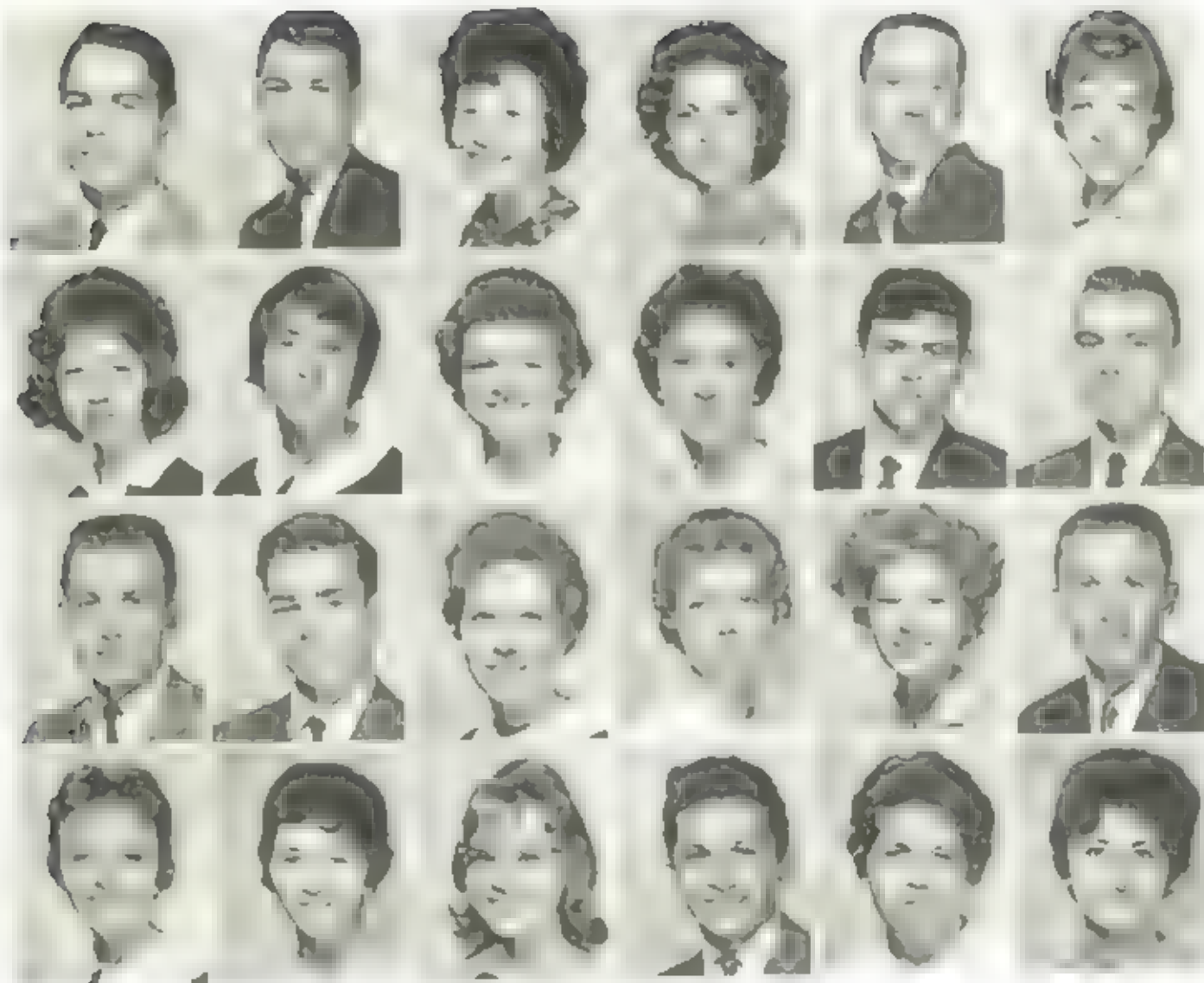


B. Iams  
C. Jankowski  
E. Jankowski  
M. A. Jankowski  
B. Jez  
R. Jeziorski



K. Johnson  
M. Jurek  
L. Jozwiak  
C. Kack  
M. Kane  
D. Kotovsich





D. Kotovsich  
J. Kelly  
C. Kent  
V. Kerosztes  
J. Kefer  
S. Kijek

J. Kimbel  
K. Kindt  
P. Kntz  
J. Kiska  
H. Kissell  
J. Kleiner

K. Klimek  
D. Knab  
M. Krapp  
K. Kocsis  
M. Kochanowski  
J. Koelndorfer

C. Kolesiak  
P. Kanecny  
C. Kopec  
A. Kovach  
L. Kovacsics  
N. Kovatch

## "Jose Jimenez" at Pep Assembly



K. Kramer  
J. Krizmanich  
S. Krc  
M. Kronewitter  
Z. Krzywicki  
J. Kuharich

C. Kumnecz  
M. Kuruzar  
J. Kusz  
P. La Cluyze  
K. Ladanyi  
T. Ladd

T. Lahey  
K. Lambick  
T. La Para  
T. Lopkiewicz  
C. Lauber  
J. Lewellen

M. Lewinsk  
F. Linarella  
C. Linner  
M. Litka  
J. Lorenc  
B. Ludwick





Relaxing after lunch, Bob Bishop makes his contribution to the blue haze that hovers about the stairway.



S. Ludwig	L. Lukacs	J. Lyons	P. Maciejewski	J. Madigan	K. Maffei	J. Makowski	M. Manahan
D. Marchant	J. Marshall	E. Matthews	J. Martel	P. McCarthy	G. McComb	J. McKinney	M. McNamara
K. McNeill	J. McNeil	B. Meyer	P. Morey	D. Mulvaney	K. Muro	P. Muro	E. Myers



K Miller	K Milier	L Miller	M Miller	S Miller	P Miltenberger	S Minder	T Morrison
K Mooney	J Mucha	G Nagy	J Nagy	J Neenan	N Nemeth	P Niswanger	S Nowinski
P Nutler	M Nykos	H O'Malley	K Orban	K Orsich	P Pachake	R Palmer	M Paszek

FEMALE FANS scream in support of the team



T Patnaude  
 N Patterson  
 E Pasmann  
 G Pawels  
 P Pawowski  
 D Perry

M Peterkin  
 B Petrusko  
 M Phillips  
 S Pinn  
 M Pischke  
 J Pless

J Pinter  
 J Pinter  
 P Plunkett  
 R Przybysz  
 F Pullman  
 J Putz

R Quick  
 G Quintan  
 R Radeck  
 D Raderstark  
 C Rokowski  
 P Reddy



## "Date" Takes on New Meaning

C Reiner  
 R Reitz  
 J Renaud  
 P Roberts  
 A Robinett  
 C Romak

T Rose  
 T Rosbeck  
 C Roth  
 R Ruale  
 A Sabo  
 T Sanna

C Sausman  
 L Scherpereel  
 N Schosker  
 K Schuler  
 P Schwerha  
 C Searfoss

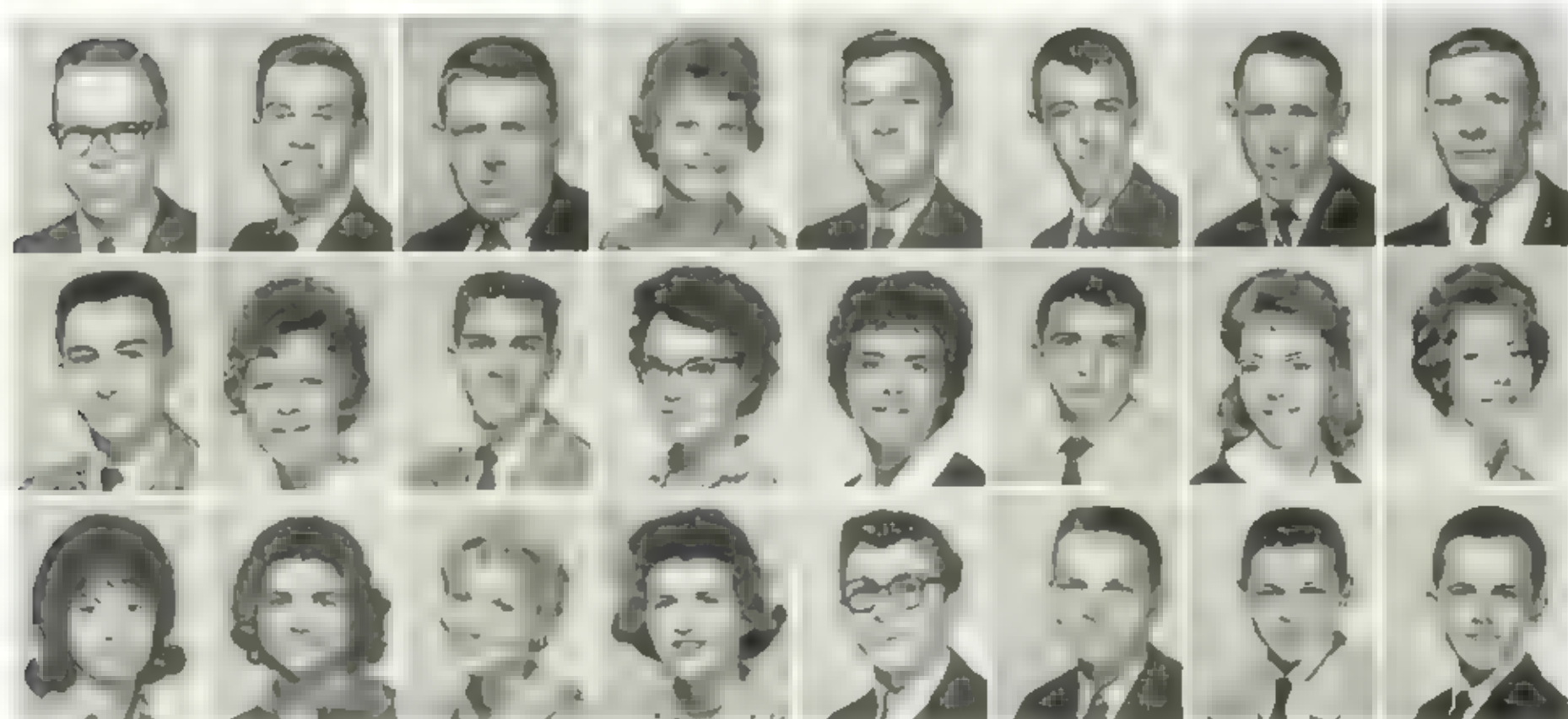
M. J. Serge  
 J. Sharpe  
 B Sibly  
 V Sikora  
 M Sikorski  
 S Simon







THE CHIVALROUS JIM KUSZ patiently awaits his opportunity to escort the fair maid homeward



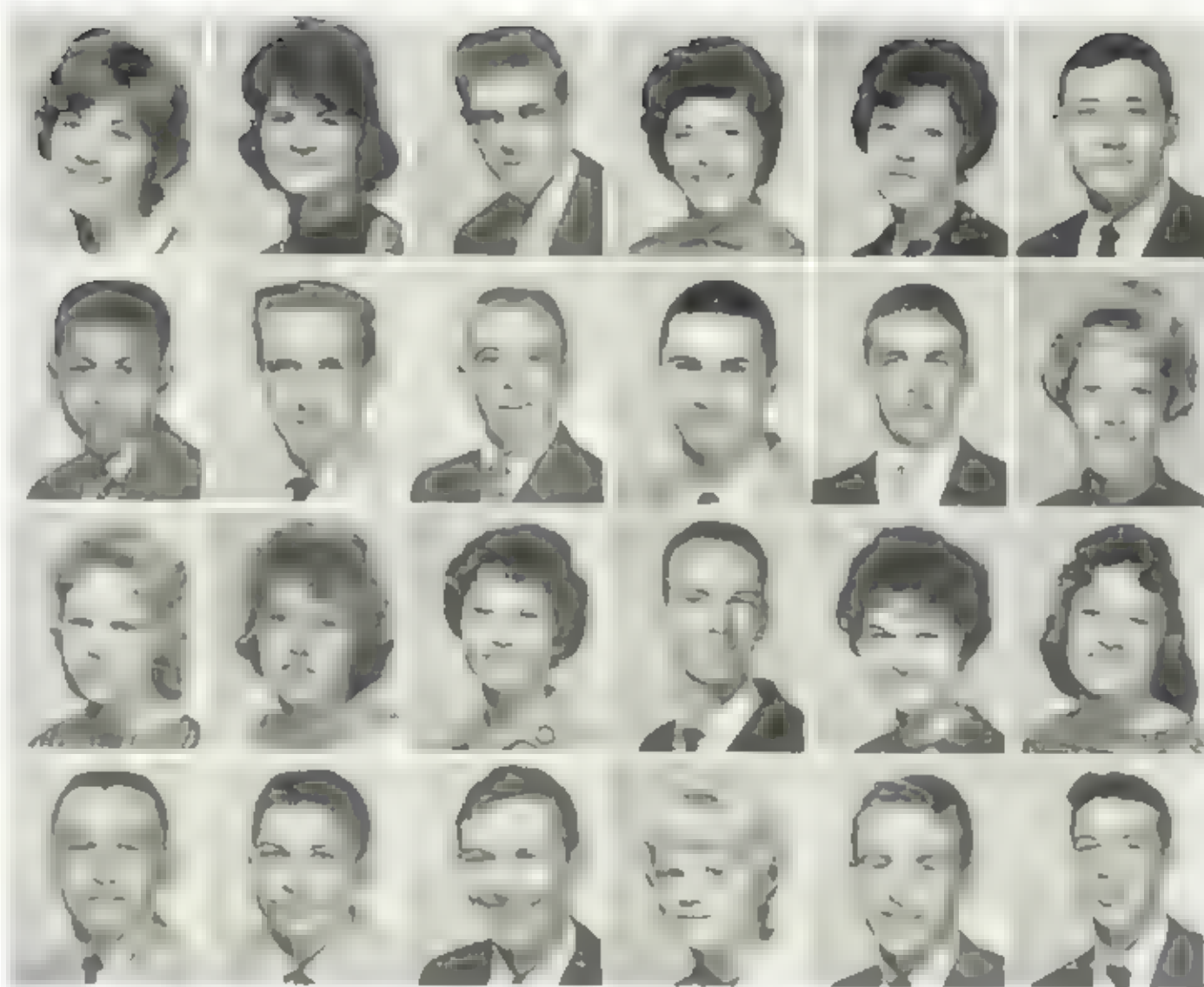
J. Slade	D. Smith	R. Smith	C. Sniadecki	M. Snyder	J. Soens	R. Spencer	R. Splowski
D. Springer	M. Spromberg	T. Steenbeke	S. Steffaniak	N. Stephenson	D. Stowell	D. Strantz	A. Sullivan
T. Sweeney	N. Swiatowy	N. Szajko	M. Szymanski	T. Taber	J. Thilman	C. Thompson	R. Torok

D Toth  
 K Tubbs  
 E Tubosak  
 M Turg  
 B Turnack  
 J Vadas

A Vagner  
 J Van De Putte  
 J Van De Veere  
 J Van Dyck  
 M Van Humbergen  
 K Van Hout-Dreys

J Van Loeffeling  
 D Van Overkerghen  
 J Varga  
 M Vengdt  
 D Vertesch  
 M Vitou

D Voorde  
 P Waszczuk  
 C Waidron  
 M Waidron  
 M Walsh  
 J Warner



## Juniors Enjoy Smoking Privileges

THE SNOW FALLS  
 while Harold shines





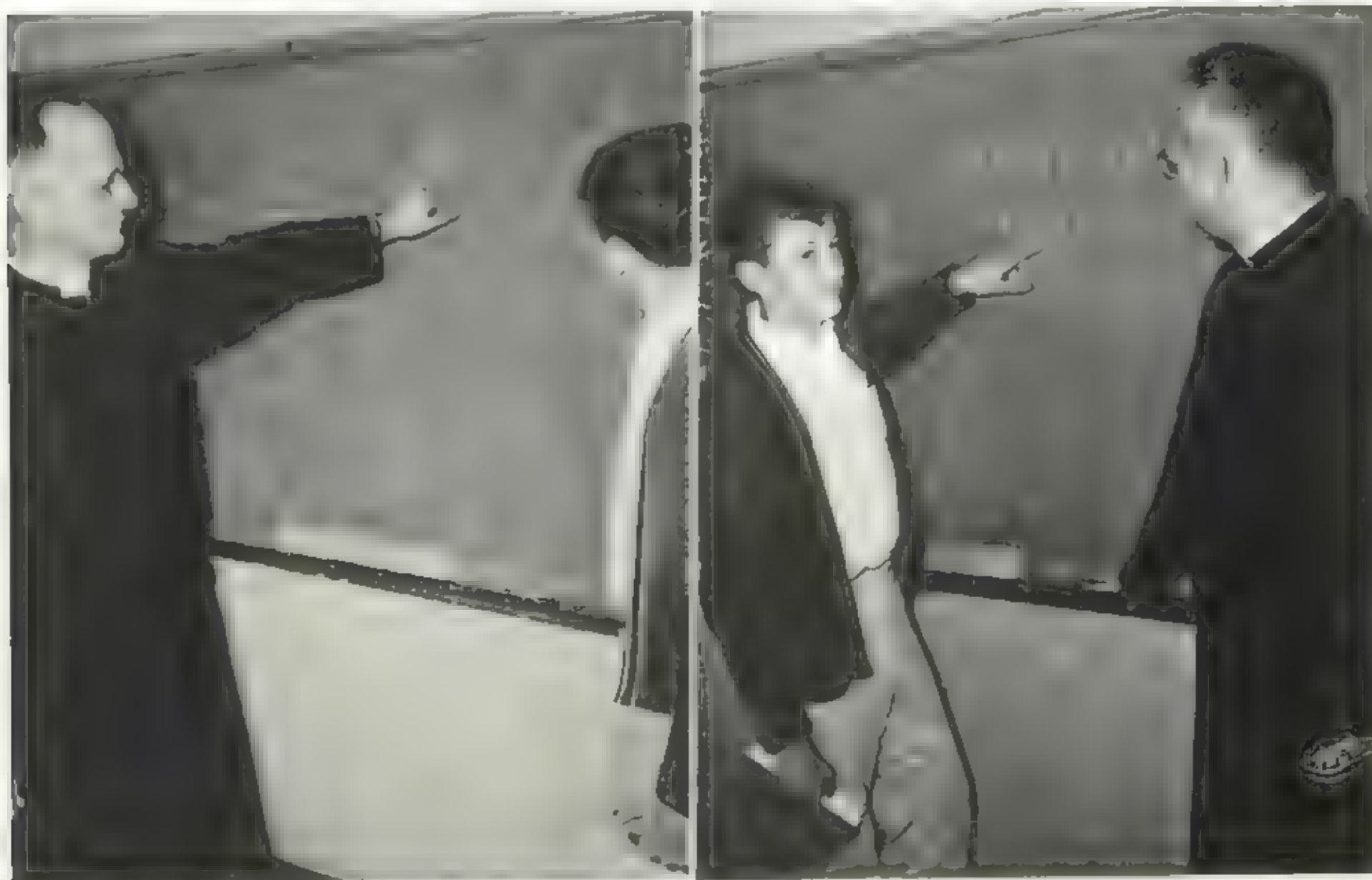
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J Watters  
D Weigand  
P West  
D Wetmore  
K Wiegart

M Wingerter  
C Wsniowski  
P Withey  
R Wolaver  
R Wolz  
T Wozniak

J Wray  
G Wyle  
J Yambrick  
M Yancey  
P Zakrasek  
C Zielinski

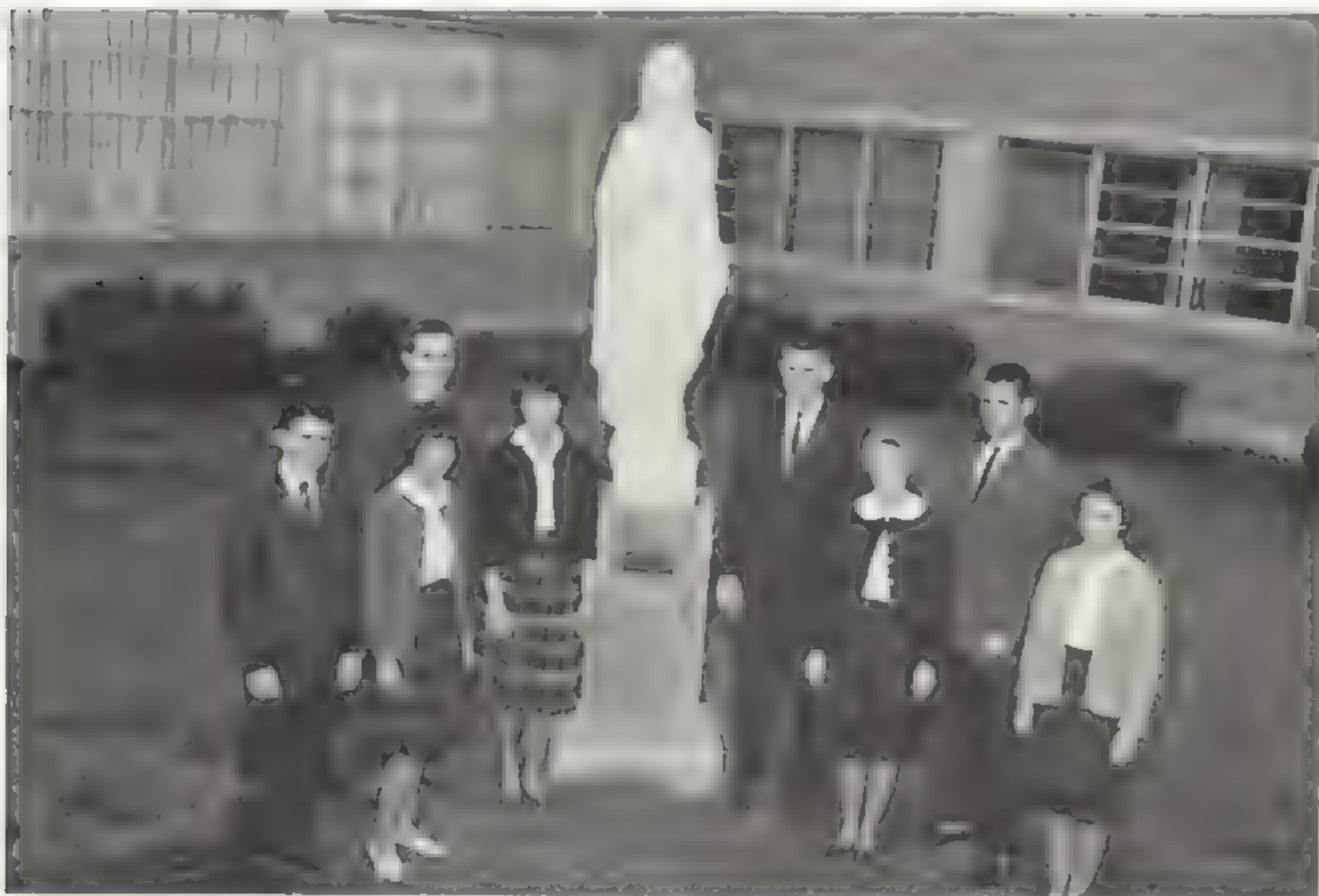
B Zock  
P Zyzanski  
D Zysk

STUDENT HERB HERENDEEN AND INSTRUCTOR BROTHER ROSAIRE seem to have a difference of opinion as to the simplicity of an equation





# Growing Maturity and Privileges



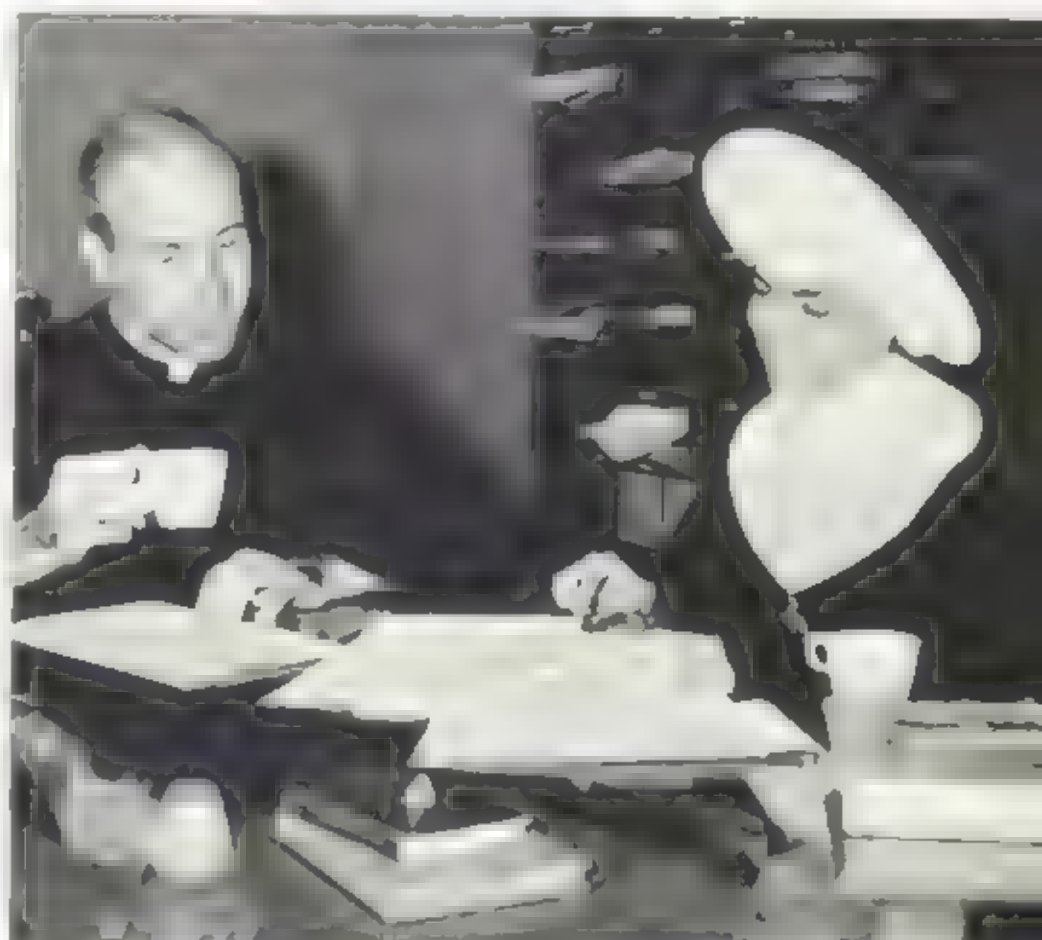
Sophomore Class Officers — Tim Dimphy, treasurer; Karen Warner, secretary; Joe Moore, vice-president; Karen Waechter,

president; Ann Van Huffel, president; Christine Phelan, vice-president; Paul Gruesser, secretary; Gail Horvath, treasurer.

Someone, trying to state a truth succinctly, has said that a Freshman doesn't know anything and knows that he doesn't know anything. A sophomore, on the other hand, doesn't know anything either, but he thinks he does. Perhaps we are being "sophomoric" in presuming that there is an element of truth in the opening statements. Having a year's experience and sometimes judging wrongly or too hastily, sophomores spread their wings and try to soar upward into the rarified air supposedly reserved for juniors and seniors.

Sometimes there are crashes, but as the year progresses so does the Sophomore's ability to compose himself. Upon completion of this composition process the "Soph" finds himself faced with new and varied responsibilities, not the least of which are class sponsored assemblies and dances, and, of course, a driver's license for some. He even finds that with these responsibilities comes some privileges! Dance committees are allowed to cut classes and a driver's license gives unprecedented social freedom. So, flushed with his excellence and humbled with obvious inadequacies, the Sophomore begins his metamorphosis into an upperclassman.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS MODERATORS** Brother Donald Bailer and Sister M. Angeline mull over the foibles and fortunes of their class.





J. Alexander	L. Ambler	D. Anderson	M. Anderson	L. Andrews	D. Andrysiak	D. Andrezjewski	C. Attard
J. Augustine	D. Bacheledda	M. Bailey	J. Bal	J. Balan	R. Banach	R. Bonaszak	M. Bonck
R. Borker	P. Barnes	M. Barta	P. Barth	D. Bates	A. Battles	J. Baumgartner	J. Baumgartner

## Sophomore Hordes Battle Caesar



J. Benko	R. Berger	C. Berndt	D. Berzai	S. Bick	S. Biek	K. Blinsk	D. Blackwood
S. Blakely	J. Baschke	J. Block	M. Boarman	J. Boehnen	T. Boenne	S. Boros	J. Bowersox
C. Brainerd	J. Brassell	A. Breiler	J. Briesch	P. Brueker	T. Brueker	C. Burgess	M. Burke
P. Burke	C. Burmeister	G. Burt	B. Buszkiewicz	J. Butler	S. Buzek	C. Bykowski	E. Camp



K Canfield	M Canfield	J Carey	M Carrico	T Case	D Charbush	P Chandler	S Chisman
J Chaker	K Chaker	R Chisnot	A Church	C Chyle	M Clark	J Clifman	K Clarkwood
D Canboy	J Coughlin	K Cox	K Crichton	M Cronin	C Crosby	J Crowley	C Cwikinski



THE TOUCH Job of Dorothy Andrzejewski draws a check from Cathy Brainerd





WHO IS Aggie Ladany's "mystery man?"



D Danch	S Davis	A Deak
D DeKeyser	M Dexer	K DeMoss
R DeNeve	L Deppert	M Deppert

## "Experienced"

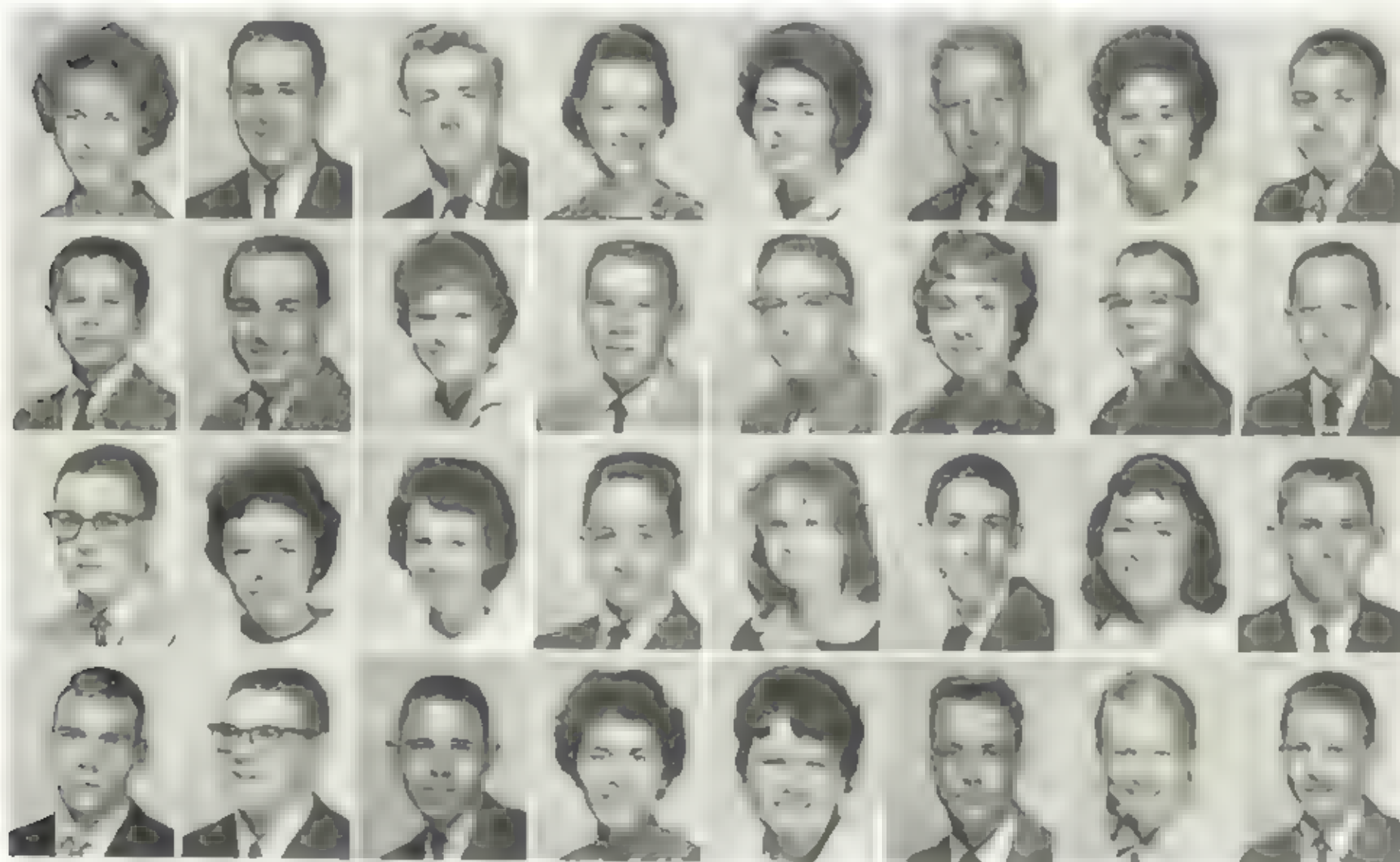


M Deranek	M Derda	E Dettmer
S Dillman	P Dillon	M Dinelli
J Domankos	D Dannelly	J Doordan
C Dorn	S Douglas	P Doyle



J. Dregits	K. Dulcet	C. Dumont	T. Dunphy	K. Ebbale	K. Eberhardt	W. Ellett	J. Elli
J. Euler	W. Ewbank	C. Fobiszok	N. Fagan	P. Fallon	R. Falvey	D. Farabaugh	P. Fergus
L. Ferraro	W. Filipek	T. Firtl	M. Fischer	B. Fisher	D. Fleming	T. Flowers	J. Fox

## Sophs Plague "Green" Frosh



A. Franz	M. Frick	M. Frost	J. Fuller	P. Fuller	T. Fulnecky	D. Fuze	E. Gallagher
R. Ganser	T. Gerencer	C. Gilroy	D. Gloyeski	R. Goepfrich	D. Gorski	J. Goshert	E. Gould
S. Govern	J. Graf	C. Grall	J. Grams	J. Gramza	R. Grothwohl	I. Gravoug	J. Graveel
T. Green	R. Gruber	P. Gruesser	G. Hagerly	E. Hagye	E. Hahaj	A. Hamill	J. Hannigon



TWO BRAVES Mike Kozlowski and Bruce Michalos engage in a bit of "Indian Wrestling"



R. Hanson  
K. Hodges  
J. Horvath

R. Harvey  
J. A. Hofmann  
P. Horvath

S. Heffner  
R. Holtz  
T. Hoyer

B. Heiden  
D. Hoose  
S. Hoff

C. Henclewsk  
T. Hoover  
R. Huns

T. Herrel  
R. Hornung  
P. Hunt

C. Hillebrand  
D. Horvath  
M. Iams

A. Hirl  
G. Horvath  
M. Jackson





T. Jagmin	W. Jankowiak	W. Janowiak	B. Jaworski	V. Jewell	K. Koczmarek	M. Kaiser	C. Kafal
T. Kalil	J. Kapsa	J. Karas	M. Kasprzak	R. Kasprzak	P. Kostner	K. Kowka	M. Kelley
M. Keiley	J. Kernan	D. Kielton	D. Kil	R. Kinney	V. Kiplinger	K. Kirsits	J. Kistler

## Geometric Figures Defy Sophomores



P. Kiszka	D. Klecka	R. Klecka	J. Kleinert	M. Klimek	R. Klosowski	C. Klutz	R. Knudson
A. Kochanowski	R. Kotzenmacher	N. Kovach	J. Kovatch	G. Kowal	J. Kowalski	M. Kozlowski	B. Kraska
S. Krawiec	J. Kretschmer	C. Krizmanich	S. Krizmanich	G. Kryszczuk	J. Ksiezopolski	M. Kubiak	K. Kuhar
M. Kuhar	D. Kurek	R. Labbe	G. Labis	A. Ladanyi	K. Lodewski	M. Lampley	M. Landgraf



T. Lanko	L. Larimer	K. Lauer	S. Lower	H. Layne	G. Leano	L. Lefevere	R. Leichtman
R. Lelkaert	J. Lewinski	J. Laves	T. Lichterwien	B. Lichter	B. Linsion	C. Lipetska	E. Lipsky
R. Liszewski	M. Loebach	J. Logan	A. Linta	M. Loughlin	J. Lovendy	C. Luczynski	J. Lunneen

## Fun and Frivolity Spark Second Year



A. Lupa	J. Mackowski	R. Maenhout	P. Magee	G. Magers	C. Maize	H. Majcher	J. Majewski
M. Makielski	R. Manford	E. Morgraf	L. Marosz	C. Marshall	J. Martin	P. Moternowski	J. Mauser
J. McArdle	S. McCarthy	M. McCaslin	M. McCriley	S. McCle	M. McCusker	J. McGrogan	B. McKeen
S. McKinney	K. McLane	N. McNeff	M. Menhart	V. Menyhart	R. Michalak	B. Michalos	H. Miskey





A. Migas	F. Mihalich	W. M. Kulak	M. Milanese	M. Milanese	C. Miller	S. Miller	S. Miller
M. M. Ken	J. M. ner	M. Modica	R. Modos	D. Molinaro	M. Morrison	T. Monschein	J. Moore
K. Morenc	C. Mrozinski	M. Mucha	C. Mudrack	J. Mullen	M. Murphy	J. Myers	D. Nagy



"SEVENTEEN" is savored with orangeade and sandwiches





The hot dog gets lathered with mustard by Mary Ann Mucha



J. Nagy	M. Nagy	E. Nandzik
F. Nemeth	C. Newman	B. Niese
B. Neuhart	P. Nowak	T. Nowak

## Sophomores



D. Nowak	M. Nye	D. O'Brien
P. O'Connor	M. O'Donnell	D. O'Neil
M. O'Hara	G. O'Hara	R. Osborne
M. P. O'Connell	J. P. O'Connell	R. P. O'Connell



R. Polick	C. Polkowski	C. Papandrea	W. Parrish	G. Paszek	A. Paulson	L. Pauwels	C. Pecina
J. Pecz	B. Peters	C. Phillion	N. Placsek	M. Plasecki	K. Pierce	M. Pierce	J. Piersol
J. Pietrzak	C. Pinkola	J. Pinkowski	M. Pinkowski	I. Piotrowski	J. Poirier	J. Pojeta	L. Porter

## Anticipate Upperclassmen Rank



R. Porter	C. Potthast	T. Puchala	K. Pulaski	J. Quigley	K. Quigley	R. Quinn	D. Racht
F. Rodecki	A. Radlowski	P. Rafalski	S. Rafinski	K. Ratajczak	R. Ravotto	G. Reavis	M. Reurwer
J. Riba	T. Rightley	C. Robak	J. Roedi	A. Romero	A. Romero	D. Rudasics	J. Rudnick
M. Rushing	T. Ruthsatz	L. Rutkowski	J. Ryan	J. Saik	N. Salzwedel	R. Samolczyk	J. Scheibelhut



FRAMED BY A WINCH Lue Porter, Tim Rightley and Steve Van Rie comment on the 'diggings'



M. Scheibelhut	R. Scheibelhut	P. Scherrieb	B. Schmitt	K. Schreiner	G. Schuler	S. Schultz	T. Schweiger
J. Seach	D. Shafer	J. Sharp	R. Snijder	P. Sheets	B. Shipley	G. Simeri	E. Simon
B. Skrzyszewsk	J. Skwiercz	J. Smith	S. Smiley	S. Snellgrove	A. Sniodecki	J. Sniadeck	S. Soens





D Stachowski	P Stark	J Steenbeke	L Steffanek	S Stein	R Steinhofner	C Steinke	C Strasser
R Stenb	J Stih	M Stih	M Swenne	R Swick	J Sztaske	J Szameck	D Szekendi
S Szrom	R Szrom	M Szynicki	T Szynicki	A Tamm	J Thiede	S Thien	C Thien

## Sophomores Bolster Athletic Teams



J Toth	J Tremel	M Trayer	T Tubby	D Tunk	T Tubbs	J Van De Pette	J Van De Vliet
N van Dyke	A van Hael	M Van Pelt	S van Rie	G Verbeke	M Verbeke	F Verbeke	N Vogel
M Wade	S Wade	M Wagner	E Wyck	M Wase	V Ward	L Wingo	W Wingo
K Wigner	S Winger	C Wyszowski	P Wyszowski	M Wyszowski	T Wegner	P Wyszowski	G Wyszowski



R. Widajsk	A. Wiegand	P. Wiering	S. Winick	E. Winke	D. Wiskoten
M. Woods	A. Wozniak	J. Wright	D. Wroble	S. Yancey	K. Zernick

S. West	C. White
R. Wierewski	D. Witucki
S. Zerkler	J. Zwack

"CHEERLEADERS  
JIM TUBBS, Pres.  
Barth, John, Connor,  
Ruey, O'Connor, and  
John Ryan rehearse  
for a Sophomore  
Assembly.



# New Friends, Faces, and School



Freshman Class Officers (FRONT ROW) Bruce Hardman, vice-president; Bob Christin, president; Dave Walsh, secretary; Mike Dunn, treasurer. (BACK ROW) Pat Donaldson, vice-president

Cynthia Rousseve, president; Marilyn Miner, secretary; Kathy Gallagher, treasurer

The step from grade school to highschool is a broad one indeed. In highschool the wheels of Christian training turn a little faster; and, if a Freshman is to meet the pace and enjoy a degree of success, he must quickly develop a serious attitude. The maturity challenge, and opportunity he meets are greater.

In a sense the Freshman is on his own. There is still close teacher supervision, but the newcomer to St. Joseph's is made to walk alone, to make more of his own decisions, to do more work on his own.

St. Joseph's has a special mold in which it wishes to shape its students. The pressure is particularly hard on the beginner. The Blue Book must become a bible of behavior. He must learn the code, its meaning, and the school song. Above all, he must cultivate a sense of loyalty. At the end of one year a student should already bear the distinguishing St. Joseph's mark.



FRESHMAN CLASS MODERATORS Brother Francis Worth and Sister Mary Lucretia call signals for the Freshmen





J. Akens	R. Albert	T. Aford	D. Anderson	R. Arnes	C. Anthony	P. Argeon	D. Arpos
J. Artes	J. Augustine	S. Budger	T. Bales	A. Baidin	T. Bradini	J. B...	D. Bamber
C. Brian	P. Baranowsk	W. Burns	D. Barnes	M. Barnett	J. Bandler	R. Brinkley	J. B...

## Frosh Spend "Holiday on Skates"



D. Bako	R. Bialak	J. Baker	C. Banda	C. Barman	M. Bock	J. Bodish	A. Boros
P. Boros	A. Borowsk	J. Barowski	M. Burawsk	S. Borowski	J. Bove	J. Brennan	P. Brennan
D. Brennan	B. Bortley	B. Brown	D. Brinker	Bryan	V. Bucher	G. Butkowski	M. Buening
E. Bross	M. Carson	S. Carr	M. Calko	P. Chandonio	K. Chapman	N. Chazar	J. Chornacky



B. Christin	S. Clements
C. Cook	M. Cunniff
J. Cortner	B. C...



LADEN WITH TEXTBOOKS Mary Ann Kinney climbs out of the car.



B. Couch	P. Custard	C. Daszynski	M. DeFaroush	C. Derry	D. Davis	S. Davis	C. DeBoets
D. DeGraene	G. Deke	M. Deherty	D. Demeter	S. DeHove	J. Devins	V. Devine	D. DeWitt
J. Droll	P. Donaldson	P. Donnan	R. Donnelly	M. Doney	B. Dorsch	A. Doshman	D. Doshman
J. Dregts	T. Dreer	M. Dunn	T. Dunkley	D. Dussieux	L. Dussieux	G. Eastburn	D. Egan



N Egyhazi	H Ernst	K Evans	T Ewald	K Fabiszak	R Faler	F Farkas	D Faulhaber
T Ferro	B Feyas	R Finnigan	C Fitzgerald	K Flary	S Flowers	J Focos	B Fendener
M Fouty	D Frowa	R Fuzey	K Gallagher	E Garvey	K Gaseor	T Gavin	D Gearhart



CHOSEN AS THE TABLE SANITATION MAN Mike Luzny voices his unwillingness to serve





G. George  
J. Godersky  
J. Guentert

J. Gerhold  
D. Gaff  
M. Guthrie

G. Gieracz  
M. Golichowski  
C. Hacker

M. Gilroy  
R. Golubski  
J. Hockett

F. Gish  
G. Graveline  
P. Holasi

J. Gish  
C. Grotius  
J. Hannan

M. Gloyeski  
D. Gruesser  
B. Hardman

T. Gluchowski  
L. Grummel  
D. Hartman

## Transition to "Indian Life" Trying



K. Hass  
T. Hinkle  
L. Horvath  
J. Huys

R. Hassan  
T. Hiri  
M. Horvath  
T. Hyduk

M. Hastings  
C. Hoffman  
T. Horvath  
M. Izdepski

B. Havel  
P. Holls  
N. Hubbard  
T. James

P. Hayes  
J. Horan  
L. Huemmer  
K. Jamroz

D. Held  
P. Horn  
C. Hultgren  
L. Janczak

G. Henderson  
C. Horvath  
E. Humphrey  
J. Jonesheski

K. Hes  
F. Horvath  
K. Hunt  
J. Janicki



K. Jankowsk	K. Jankowiak	J. Jaworski	C. Jedd	C. Jenczewski	D. Jez	K. Johnson	M. Jones
N. Jones	R. Joo	J. Jones	K. Jun	A. Kaczmarek	A. Kadulsk	J. Kane	J. Kapsa
D. Kapusta	M. Kashmer	N. Kashmer	J. Katovsich	P. Kazmierzak	K. Keck	K. Kempner	M. Kennedy

## *Gym Classes Cause Strained Muscles*

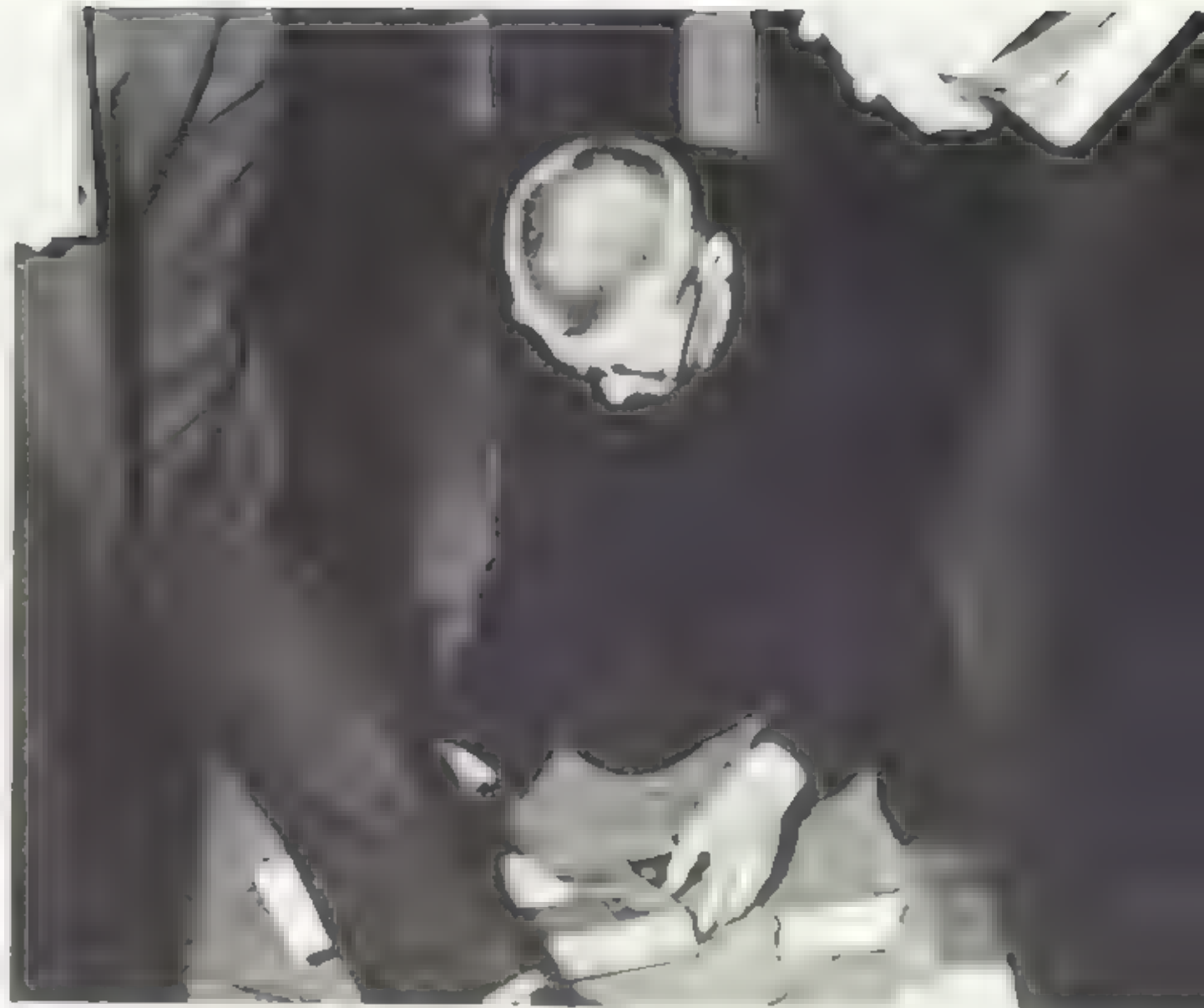


M. Kepes	J. Keresztes	B. Kernan	J. Kierein	T. Kierein	M. Kinney	L. Kintz	J. Kirsch
M. Kizinsk	J. Klave	D. Klein	M. Klempay	N. Kline	M. Kochanowsk	L. Kocsis	M. Koken
R. Kopczynski	P. Kovatch	B. Kramford	S. Kristofzski	R. Kroger	C. Kruse	J. Krzyzewski	L. Kubiak
L. Kuhn	J. Kuliawski	R. Kuliawski	R. Kush	M. Kutrowatz	S. Kwasniesk	L. Labuzienski	P. Landgraf



D. Lorusso      J. Lamber  
E. Lapointe      H. Levin  
T. Lewandowski      G. Lyles

THE HALLWAY TIDE threatens to drown the gregarious John Sack



E. Lind	C. Lipsky	S. Liszewski	J. Lloyd	J. Lorenc	B. Loebach	K. Lick	A. Lowick
P. Lutzer	M. Luzzi	J. MacCauley	K. Macer	M. Madison	K. McGee	J. Mahon	M. Mc
M. Marnick	P. Makarek	P. Maza	D. Maza	R. Majewski	M. Maffney	T. Marasz	R. Mason
J. Matthys	J. McCauley	S. McComb	E. Mead	J. Meier	J. Meroy	M. Meryse	D. Metzner





M. Mezykowski	S. Michiels	J. Micinski	G. Mkuuvuk	H. M. er	M. M. er	J. Minczeski	M. Minder
R. Molnar	M. Mooney	C. Moraczewski	C. Moraczewski	D. Morningstar	L. Mrozinski	R. Mrozinski	M. Muessel
P. Murphy	L. Nagler	B. Nagy	J. Nagy	M. Neenan	C. Nelson	F. Nemeth	L. Nicholas



FRESHMAN BIKE PILOT, Robert Pauwels, bumps in for a landing



P. Nichols	G. Niedbolski	J. Nietch	R. Nix	A. Noens	C. Norris	D. Nowak	E. Nowak
J. Nowak	M. Nowak	R. Nowak	T. Nowicki	D. Nye	J. Nyikos	N. O'Bryan	M. O'Malley
C. O'Neil	J. Pajkowski	P. Pajkowski	A. Papandria	R. Patnoudé	M. Paturalski	B. Pauwels	N. Pawlowski

## *Fresh on Long Road to Graduation*



R. Peci	L. Pedevilla	T. Pedtke	T. Peters	M. Pianowski	S. Pierzak	R. Pighi	M. Pletche
R. Price	B. Prieba	R. Pritzel	J. Probst	B. Puchala	J. Putt	J. Raab	M. Reichert
M. Reiter	G. Rhodes	M. Rhodes	B. Richardson	J. Robertson	K. Robinson	J. Robison	M. Ross
C. Rousseve	P. Razek	J. Rucano	M. Ruskowski	P. Rutkowski	J. Ryan	D. Samora	M. Scherbelhut





P. Bognar	B. Schernieb	T. Scheuer	J. Schlesinger	C. Schlorch	T. Schmidt	A. Schmuhl	D. Schramski
S. Schumacher	P. Seago	M. Seall	G. Searfoss	J. Serge	N. Sholl	K. Shunk	H. Singleton
C. Skarbek	J. Slack	M. Smessoert	C. Smith	D. Smith	J. Smith	J. Smith	J. Sniadecki

## *Freshmen Introduced to Honor Points and Mixers*



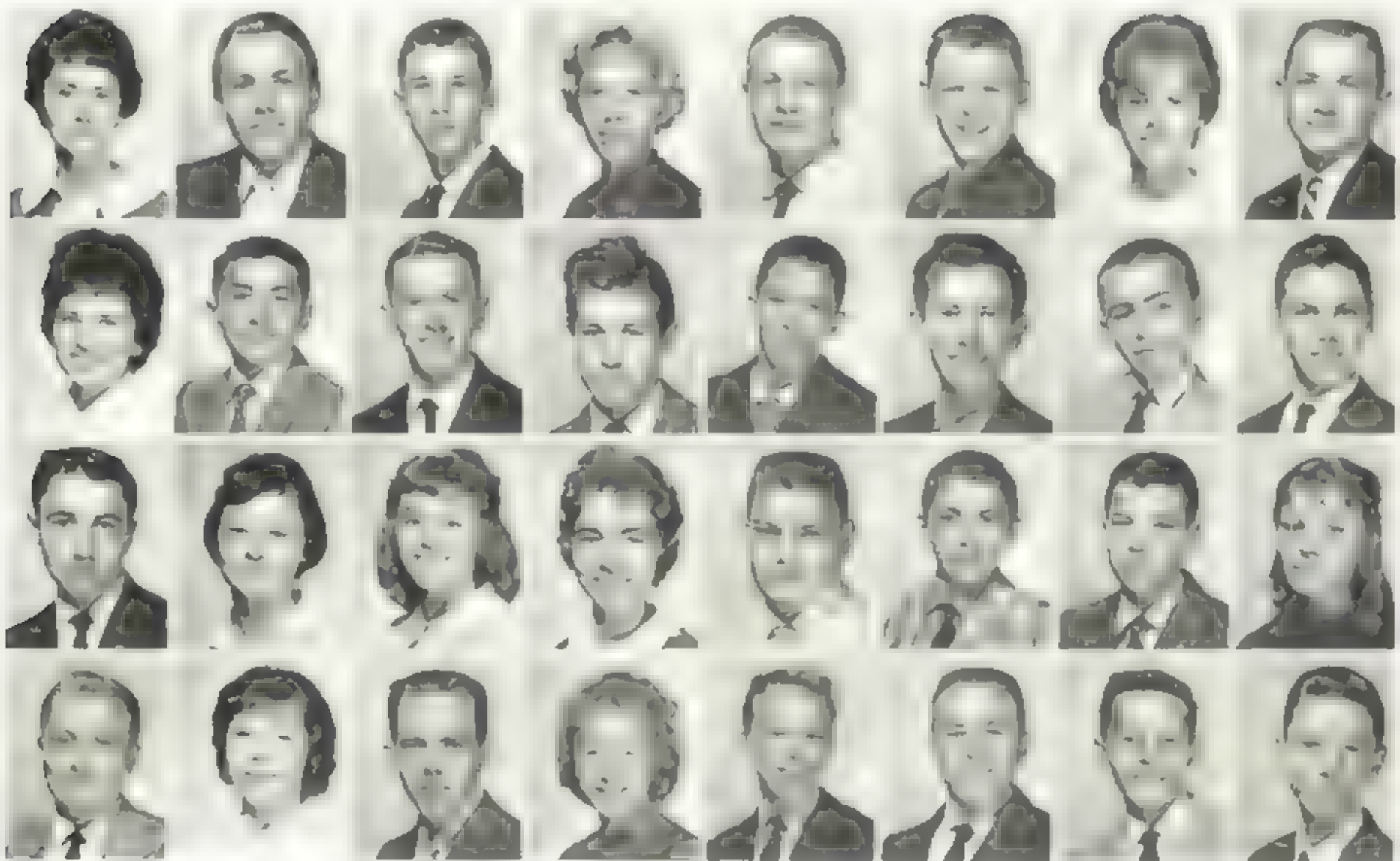
J. Snyder	D. Saboleski	D. Sokol	R. Sosnoski	R. Sawala	B. Spencer	J. Speybroeck	N. Spramberg
L. Starck	D. Stedman	J. Steenbeke	K. Stephenson	M. Stephenson	R. Stuglik	E. Sullivan	J. Sullivan
K. Sullivan	F. Summers	K. Susnjara	R. Switalski	M. Szabo	T. Szabo	L. Szczerba	G. Szczypski
S. Szych	M. Szymczak	M. Tajkowski	K. Teichman	J. Thilman	T. Thirion	D. Thomas	P. Till





J Timmons      J Tomeck  
P Toth          P Traxler  
J Tremel        P Trok

A FRESHMAN best exhibits posed and performed as he whizzed through the minutes with Karen Teichner.



M Turgeon	R Umbach	D Vandewalle	N van Houtdrevre	M Vandeere	D Vargyas	C Vas	D Vets
C Wagner	E Waszczuk	D Wash	T Watter	T Watter	P Waszczewski	L Wasz-wak	J Waszek
D Waters	J Watters	D Zawczyniak	R Weinkauf	B Wenzel	F Weisser	M West	J Weiser
D Weing	P Wentland	M Whitteman	C Weigert	J Wie	T Wilkins	J Williams	J Williams



T. Wonsch      B. Wostman      M. Wozniak  
C. Yocum      S. Yurkovic      M. Zemlyak

R. Witte	B. Witucki	J. Wolf	M. Welf	S. Wostman
S. Wozny	R. Wozniowski	R. Wuck	M. Wukovits	S. Wuk
C. Zielinski	P. Zolkowski	D. Zoeller	J. Zorn	E. Zuber



THE HANDSOME Randy Albert strikes a smiling pose for the underclassman photographer

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